

The Herald-Palladium

COMBING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 38 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1975

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight, Sunday

Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:			
12 a.	62	3 a.m.	55
3 p.m.	66	6 a.m.	57
9 p.m.	65	9 a.m.	61
12 m.	68	12 a.	75
High, 75, at noon Sat.; Low, 55, at 6 a.m.			

15c

Joan Says Faith Restored In People, But Not Justice

By CATHY STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little says her acquittal on charges of killing a white jailer has restored her faith in the ability of people to bind together for a cause, but not her faith in the judicial system.

"At this point I have not seen any justice. The only justice I received came from those 12 people sitting up in the jury box," the 21-year-old black woman said.

A jury of six whites and six blacks deliberated one hour and 18 minutes Friday before finding her innocent of second-degree murder in the ice pick stabbing of a 62-year-old jailer.

Miss Little admitted stabbing Clarence Allgood, but she claimed she did so after he forced her to perform oral sex. The state argued she killed him in an escape plot.

Jury foreman Mark Nielsen smiled slightly as he stood and announced, "We find the defendant, Joan Little, not guilty."

There were brief tears from Miss Little, then she smiled, hugged her attorneys and left the courtroom with barely an acknowledgment to the cheers of supporters gathered outside.

Civil rights groups and feminist organizations had taken up the case in support of Miss Little. The National Organization for Women commented after the verdict, "NOW commends her fortitude and perseverance in this test case which certainly benefits all women."

But the victory was not unopposed for Miss Little.

Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood sent her chief defense attorney, Jerry Paul, to jail for 14 days for contempt because of a clash with the judge in the opening days of the five-week trial.

A fellow judge later upheld the contempt conviction, and defense attorneys said they planned to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Miss Little herself still faces a 7-to-10-year prison term on the breaking and entering conviction for which she was confined at the time of the slaying. She is free on \$15,000 bond pending appeal to the State Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Clarence Allgood, the widow of the slain jailer, was hanging clothes when the verdict was announced and commented, "Whatever I say might sound bad. No, I don't think it was a fair trial, but I don't know the law. I just trust in the Lord that she'll get justice somewhere."

Nielsen said the jurors did not necessarily believe Miss Little's story completely, but he said they were unanimously against conviction because they did not think the state had made a case.

"The key was that the burden of proof was on the state and they didn't come close," said Nielsen, 26, an audio equipment salesman.

The state contended Miss Little stabbed Allgood last Aug. 27 in order to escape from the Beaufort County jail in Washington, N.C. The jailer's body, naked from the waist down, was found in the cell from which she had fled.

Miss Little was originally charged with first degree murder, which carries a mandatory death penalty. Hobgood reduced the charge after the state rested its case. The judge said the prosecution had not shown enough evidence of premeditation.

Beaufort County Dist. Atty. William Griffin, the chief prosecutor, said, "I've seen cases where less evidence than this resulted in a conviction." But he declined to comment on the verdict.

The state Court of Appeals has agreed to hear Miss Little's appeal on the breaking and entering conviction on Sept. 23.

Defense attorney Karen Galloway said the defense would seek a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



JURY MEMBERS EMBRACE: Joan Little, jury foreman Mark Nielsen (right) embraces Little back at their motel in Raleigh, N.C., Friday after they had acquitted Miss Little. Nielsen said "the burden of proof was on the state and they didn't come close." (AP Wirephoto)

HAPPY AFTER VERDICT: Joan Little flashes big smile as she talks with newsmen following her acquittal Friday by a Raleigh, N.C., jury. She was accused of ice-pick slaying of jailer Clarence Allgood in Washington, N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

BERRIEN COUNTS 5 AUTO DEATHS

Two Galien Teenagers Hit-Run Victims

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

Four people were killed in two separate traffic accidents in Berrien county last night and early this morning, and a Stevensville boy injured in an

Aug. 6 crash died yesterday afternoon. Two Galien teenagers died about 3 a.m. today when a hit-and-run driver struck them as they were walking along Cleveland avenue in Weesaw township, according to Berrien county sheriff's deputies.

Mercy from injuries suffered in the crash. Police said Mr. and Mrs. Hausmann were passengers in the Walaska auto, while Mendoza was traveling alone.

Police said Walaska was trapped behind the wheel of his

30 Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1975

auto while Hausmann was found next to the auto on the ground. It is unknown if Hausmann was thrown from the auto or crawled from the wreckage after the 9:30 p.m. accident, police said.

Police said that Mendoza died at 11:20 p.m. last night in

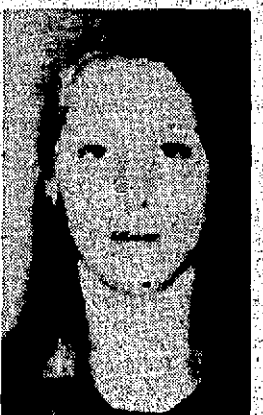
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ROBERT WESTVEER



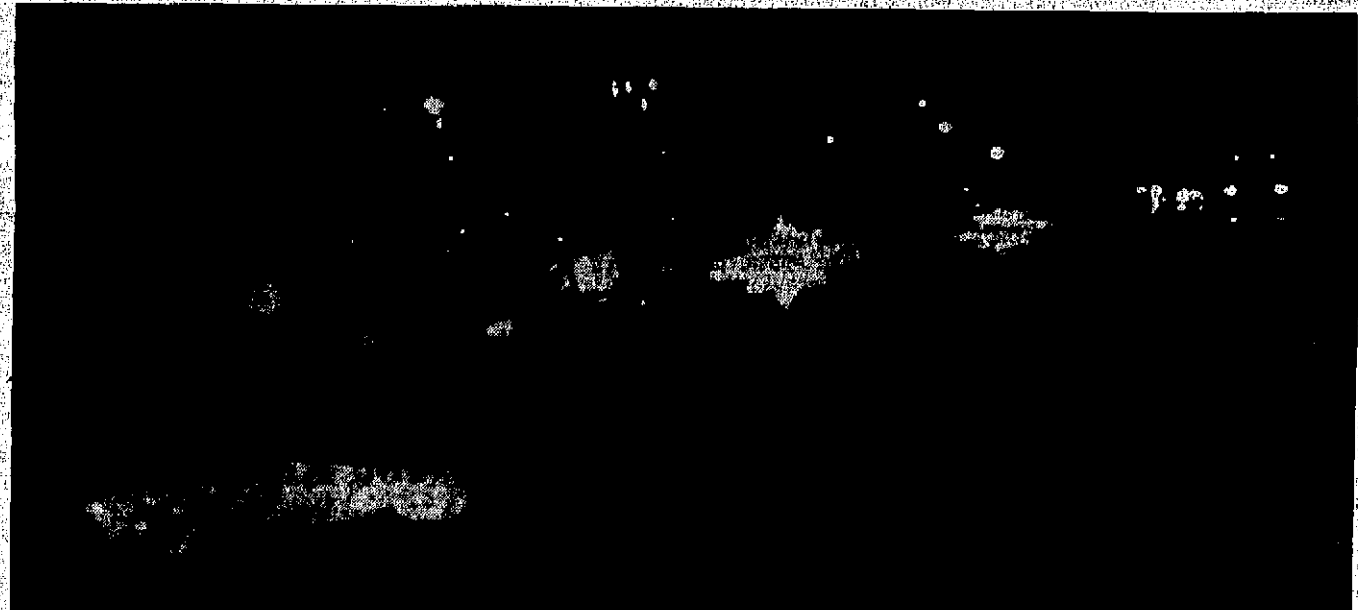
JAMES DOYLE



KAREN HAUSMANN

Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Saturday, July 19, is five-eight-two (582); the state Lottery Bureau said Friday.



HIT-AND-RUN VICTIMS: Blankets cover bodies of two Galien teenagers that Berrien county sheriff's deputies said were killed by a hit-and-run motorist early this morning. Deputies said James Doyle, 18, and Robert Westveer, 17, were walking along Cleveland avenue in Weesaw township when they were struck by motorist who fled from scene. (Staff photo)

Hoffa Searchers Comb Building Site

DETROIT (AP) — The FBI searched a construction site in northern Lower Michigan and the family of Jimmy Hoffa unveiled a bumper sticker campaign as efforts to find the ex-Teamsters president continued. FBI agents and state police checked a state Highways Department garage under construction near Marion in Oscoda County on Friday night after receiving a tip that Hoffa could be found buried there.

But agent Jim Sturgis said the FBI would need more information from workers on the site before it would consider digging the area in search of Hoffa, who has not been seen since July 30.

"We have no reason to believe this tip is any better or worse than hundreds of previous tips," said Sturgis, in Marion.

The FBI said today no trace of Hoffa has been uncovered, and it still is not known whether he was kidnapped or killed, as most authorities believe.

James P. Hoffa, who said his press briefing would be the last held by the family until future significant developments, said bumper stickers will be distributed as part of the family's campaign to find the 62-year-old Hoffa.

"WHERE IS JIMMY HOFFA? If you know, call 962-4187," the stickers will read, said the

Detroit attorney. He said the stickers will be distributed in Michigan and adjoining states.

He greeted reporters optimistically.

"We are still getting reports

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Smeekeens Request Denied

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Supreme Court says former state Rep. John Smeekeens can no longer call himself an attorney and refused to disqualify any members of the court from hearing Smeekeens' appeal of his disbarment. The action came in a one-sentence court order. Smeekeens was ordered disbarred by the state Bar Association's Grievance Board for fraudulently claiming he was dying of cancer in order to win admission to the practice of law and because he was the secret boss of the Hillside Foundation and because he released state travel funds.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon

Managing Editor, Scott Lindendorf

When it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Sound Proposals Coming Before SJ School Voters

St. Joseph school district votes Monday on whether to supply money for (1) preventive maintenance on the district's buildings, and (2) a "dangerous road" busing program.

This newspaper recommends approval of both programs.

Preventive maintenance saves money in the long run; the busing plan almost certainly will save something infinitely more precious—children's lives.

The combined cost of both programs is relatively small—probably no more than \$16 to \$15 per year for the average household.

There's another appealing economic feature, too. The tax levies to support the programs are earmarked so they cannot be siphoned off for other purposes, like padding the salaries of teachers and administrators.

Actually, there will be three propositions on the Monday ballot.

That's because preventive maintenance requires two measures for approval. Proposition I authorizes raising the district tax limit by six-tenths of a mill for a building and site sinking fund. Proposition II simply authorizes collecting the six-tenths mill tax for five years.

Proposition III authorizes raising the tax limit half a mill for one year

for operating purposes, namely busing of some 400 students living less than one and a half miles from the school who otherwise would have to walk along heavily-traveled roads.

Busing for such students is not reimbursed by the state, as it is for students living greater distances from school.

An important point for voters to remember in Monday's election is that both Propositions I and II must pass for the preventive maintenance program to win approval. The program was narrowly defeated in a small voter turnout last June, and one proposition drew fewer voters than the other although both dealt with one and the same project. Some voters said afterward they weren't aware they had to vote twice.

State and national tests indicate St. Joseph is one of Michigan's outstanding school systems. Within the past several months, board members and administrators have trimmed payroll and effected other expense cuts in an effort to demonstrate that good public service need not necessarily be gold-plated.

Their efforts deserve a vote of confidence. The propositions coming before the public Monday are well conceived and merit passage.

Benefits Run Wild

By way of illustrating a sound use of local tax funds and a totally indefensible giveaway of public money is the contrast between the recommendation in today's lead editorial for a Yes vote on the St. Joseph school millage and a further look into New York City's well publicized financial plight.

Measured by any standard, the conglomerate units which constitute Gotham's municipal government are bankrupt, so much so that the big city bankers feel compelled to pick up whatever specially voted states bonds they can sell as desperate insurance the city will eventually pay off a couple billion of municipal obligations the bankers wish they did not own.

Most attention on New York's mess has focused on two highlighted causes.

It is the only community in the nation providing a tuition free, four-year college education. On top of that the faculty at the City College of New York is paid a salary second only to old John Harvard which is the most generous in the land.

Its total payroll is not only on a scale of Washington proportions, but its civilian segment as distinct from the police and fire departments is featherbedded beyond description.

Not so well known but equally contributive to the imbalance between revenue and expense is the city's pension plan. To say that it costs a bundle for a generous retirement is stating it mildly.

Upgrading a pension program in labor-management negotiations has been greatly in fashion in recent years. It carries the appeal of being non-inflationary because the payment is deferred whereas a wage increase takes effect immediately. Unions have taken long strides in the fringe area because many employers during the heat of bargaining sessions fail to reckon the true cost of non-wage concessions.

New York City is a shining example of this haphazard approach to dealing with its various municipal unions.

Years ago Mayor Abe Beame's predecessor, the glamorous John Lindsay, agreed to a pension formula which he probably would never have understood if a hundred actuaries had tried to explain it in simple English.

It is called the final year earnings rule.

Simply stated, it means the pension is based on the wage or salary paid in the year preceding retirement. It is calculated in terms of actual dollars paid to the employee rather than the common sense denominator of base pay.

Some fantastic results have emanated from the rule. Following are two of the more glaring.

A recent survey disclosed 80 workers in the New York Transit Authority piled up sufficient overtime in their final year to require an additional \$4 million dollars to fund their retirement.

One of them, a bus driver, had a base pay of \$13,000. He managed to put in sufficient overtime in his final to raise the pay to \$30,000. He promptly retired at age 50 on a \$15,000 annual pension.

Someone in the state capital at Albany tumbled to the effect exerted by the final year rule and the legislature cancelled it prospectively.

Final year still has 18 years to run because the cancellation applies solely to new hires from 1974.

The legislature could not apply the ceiling retroactively because it would be an unconstitutional breach of private contract.

Free wheeling management of the fund has added another layer to the cost impact.

If Burt Aldrich and the St. Joseph school board were to swallow comparable bait from their employees, the former would never sell a millage proposition and would be lucky to escape a buckshot charge from the old family shotgun.

Fortunately, for our St. Joseph readers the New York scheme of things is still 1,000 miles to the east.

Economic Fact

Why do they call 'em "Jumbo" jets? You can't ride 'em for peanuts.

Guess Whose Cost-O-Living It Will Boost!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

IT HAS BEEN QUITE A SUMMER!

Editor,

So far it has been quite a summer. Gerald Ford went to Helsinki to give America's moral approval to the Russian annexation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia; the Bridgman city fathers give a new okay for further soundings and try to super more dissident Betty Ford gives her "First Lady's" approval to pre-marital sex, and says that the Supreme Court's opinion on murdering the unborn is "just great, great!" The Bridgman school board wonders if it shouldn't build a new middle school because the old one leaks and has cracks in the plaster, and then awards a contract of \$7,000 for 44 weeks of janitorial services. And the Chicago Tribune has the gall to

cancel the comic strip Little Orphan Annie because it is considered irrelevant!

Some things remind me of August 1950 or maybe 1914. Others remind me of Ancient Rome when someone named Cicero felt compelled to shout, "O Tempora, O Mores!"

Robert J. Charles
Woodward Estates
Bridgman

BERRIEN CONGRATULATED FOR CANAMER WIN

Editor,

Congratulations, Berrien county on winning the CanAmier Trophy again this year. We almost got you, though. Maybe next year we'll win in your county.

Everyone here had a fine time during the weekend. All the people who housed the young-

sters report they enjoyed the visitors, and things went smoothly. All the area chairmen report their games went well, and except for small problems, which were quickly resolved, the whole weekend was a success. Of course our beautiful Canadian weather helped things along also.

Two small problems Saturday night necessitate apologies to your people. One, we are sorry that the acoustics of the arena were not good enough for the music, we'll remedy that next time. Second, we apologize for the delay in awarding the trophies, the scores were not in early enough, and then when the points were so close, a recount was necessary. Everyone seemed to enjoy the swimming and skating though.

Sincere thanks to your parents for allowing their children to make the long trip, to the children for performing so well in their games, and of course to your Board of Directors and committee people who gave their time for the very worthy cause and philosophy that is the CanAmier Games.

One last thing I want to mention, and acknowledge as a member of the family of Greg Farrington. The gesture of the bantam soccer team in collecting and handing to the Brant county coach money for a plant for the cemetery was most appreciated. A beautiful bouquet of gladioli was placed on the grave on the anniversary of his death. Thank you sincerely, young men.

Well it's on to the Winter Games now, get those skaters ready for hockey and our two committees will do our best to get one or two additional games going to make the get together in February another good weekend.

Mrs. Betty Nolan
228 West St.
Brantford, Ont.
Publicity Chairman
CanAmier Games

Do You REMEMBER?

— 50 Years Ago —

Area conservationists met Saturday evening to map an all-out attack on the proposed commercialization of the Grinde Mere area, unspoiled wilderness area near Stevensville. Some 300 persons braved the heat of the Lakeshore High school little theater to hear speakers tell of the "consequences of letting business and industry exploit the area."

— 25 Years Ago —

Three Oaks summer band, sponsored by the Three Oaks township school and the township of Three Oaks, will compete in the 21st annual Chicago and Music festival on Saturday. The band and its instructor, Granville Cutler, will leave in two buses for Chicago at 8 a.m., and will play in the WGN studio at 11:30, and will appear at Soldier's field in the evening.

— 50 Years Ago —

Severing his connection the first of September with the Messner Motor Co., Victor E. Ferguson, one of Benton Harbor's best known and most progressive young businessmen, will become affiliated with the Enders Co. clothing store of this city. Mr. Ferguson goes in to the Enders Co. firm as assistant manager.

The sworn song for teachers' certificate examinations is being sung at the St. Joseph high school today. For the past three days, 98 candidates have been matching their wits against the questions which properly answered, will bring them the coveted teachers' certificates. After this year, however, there will be no more examinations. Certificates for teaching may be secured only by completing the regulation normal school course.

— 75 Years Ago —

At midnight's holy hour, when graveyards yawn, a motley procession wended its way from the Pier Marquette tracks in St. Joseph up the slide and onto



Tom Tiede

Cancer 'Cure' Won't Go Away



PITTSBURGH — A year ago doctors told the woman she had terminal cancer. But now, sitting on a wicker chair in a cramped apartment off city center, she's not so sure.

"I found this doctor who gives me laetrile. I get it in shots, once a week or more, whenever I want. God, it's been miraculous. For the first time in all these months I think maybe I'm going to live."

Fifty years after the discovery of laetrile, and a dozen years following its federal ban in this country, thousands of cancer sufferers still see it as the one bright hope in their clouded lives. An extract from apricot pits, the substance, proponents claim, arrests cancer by the release of hydrogen cyanide which destroys cancerous cells.

Miracle cures, they say, are frequent. The lady in the wicker chair, as illustration, claims she eats better, sleeps better and feels better.

"I'm having sex again, you know, and I haven't done that well since December."

Critics of the compound, however, are equally sure it is nothing but quackery. More, it is risky quackery. The cyanide aspect of laetrile is, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, "Potentially lethal to humans." This spring a district court in California found that over-the-counter laetrile, in the form of a "food additive" called Aprikern, was sufficiently dangerous to merit market prohibition. The court ruled that five pellets of Aprikern "could kill a child" and thus ceased its manufacture.

Indeed, laetrile — its clinical name is amygdalin — has lately received more than just court and Federal condemnations.

In July, four major cancer clinics which had been

experimenting with amygdalin issued "simultaneous" announcements that all tests were negative. Mice experiments at Sloan-Kettering in New York, for instance, showed no evidence that amygdalin injections prevented growth or spread of cancer.

Still, belief in laetrile is apparently as great as ever, and interest may even be growing. At least three national laetrile associations promote its benefits through magazines, seminars, speeches and organized therapy trips to Mexico where the substance can be legally administered.

Beverly Newark, an officer with one of the associations, the California-based Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, says at least 100 doctors prescribe laetrile in secret in the U.S., and possibly 100,000 cancer victims take it regularly.

The real reason for the laetrile ban, Newark suspects, is that vested interests within the American Cancer Society "are afraid to admit the truth." Critics believe the ACS does not want to find a cancer cure for fear of self destruction.

Leaving aside the slander of the ACS, because it is untrue, more than a few otherwise disinterested laetrile observers believe the little people should win this battle. Many see it as illogical folly to allow a hang cancer victim to continue smoking cigarettes but forbid him the pit of a common fruit.

Not only is it illogical, perhaps, it may be futile. The woman here in the wicker chair says no law on earth could keep her from what may only be the placebo effect of laetrile.

"If my doctor stopped giving it to me," she says, grin now, "I'd buy up every apricot in town, grind down the pits, and take it that way."

Jeffrey Hart

Under-30 Think Tank At Work

SAN DIEGO — And now for the good news. There is a unique organization out here in La Jolla called the Campus Studies Institute (CSI). The Wall Street Journal has referred to it as a "think tank," and that is accurate enough; but CSI does not much resemble the Rand Corporation or the Hudson Institute.

For one thing, everyone at CSI is under 30. It is indeed a research organization, but its goal is to communicate with today's students in their own terms.

Back in 1969, when it was founded by Ted Loeffler, a Yale graduate, collegiate basketball star, and successful businessman, CSI focused on the campus turmoil that was then endemic across the nation. Its educational material — pamphlets, films, bibliographies, speakers — zeroes in on the hypocrisy of those who preached liberation but practiced the grimmest sort of coercion and repression against all dissent.

As relative calm returned to most campuses, the focus at CSI gradually shifted. It is now involved in a great intellectual air-cleaning operation. CSI recognizes that today's student is likely to hold number of contradictory attitudes on the relationship between government and individual freedom.

A recent CSI survey turned up some interesting figures on this point. On one hand, 81 per cent of the students think government has no right to interfere with a person's actions, moral or immoral, as long as they do not harm others. On the other hand, 66 per cent believe that today's most important social problems are likely to be solved by government, and 51 per cent say that it is the proper function of government not only to defend the individual against aggression from others but also to legislate that which is for the individual's own good.

Clearly, there are contradictory attitudes here. Students do not want government in-

terference in their own lives, but they do mind it in other people's lives. CSI's current activities are directed toward ironing out that contradiction.

A CSI paperback called "The Incredible Bread Machine" is a lucid and witty summary of the case for economic and personal freedom written by six of the bright young people at CSI. It draws on key insights by the best contemporary economists. It could be read by an intelligent high-school student, but many a college senior would profit by it.

Another item that may have a beneficial impact is an educational movie based on the book.

For all its seriousness and dedication, the CSI office is a place of high-spirits and variety. The young researchers include a traditionalist Catholic, a mainstream Protestant, a couple of philosophical individualists, a former New Leftist, and several I'm-from-Missouri skeptics. But all are talented and they agree on one thing: the importance of freedom.

That's A Lot Of Antacid!

LAKE BRUCE, Ind. (AP) — Chemical safety experts were using 25,000 gallons of bicarbonate of soda and 10,000 gallons of water to neutralize excess acid in a 6,000 gallon railroad tank car today.

The one was one of 30 in a 50-car Chesapeake & Ohio freight train which derailed near this night Thursday. It was loaded with toxic methyl-trichloroethane, used in alcohol production.

PLANE BRANCH CANAL CAIRO (AP) — Egypt is studying a plan to construct a new branch of the Suez Canal east of Port Said to accommodate 300,000-ton super-tankers. Al Atrian reported today.

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SJ District Votes Monday On Maintenance, Busing

St. Joseph school district voters will ballot Monday on two tax proposals that would restore programs of building maintenance and student busing.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at four locations — St. Joseph high school (Lakeview avenue entrance), Milton junior high (Forbes avenue entrance), North Lincoln school and Brown school. Both the St. Joseph board of education and the school administration are strongly urging approval of the two

proposals, which total 1.1 mills.

The first proposal asks renewal of a six-tenth of a mill building and site maintenance tax that has been in effect for the past five years and has now expired. Passage requires voter approval of two propositions — Proposition I to raise the tax limitation and Proposition II to authorize the actual levy for another five-year period.

School officials say the tax will raise slightly over \$84,000 a

year which would be used exclusively for maintenance of the district's investment of more than \$20 million in physical facilities.

The second proposal — Proposition III on the ballot — asks a half-mill to restore the busing of some 400 students living less than 1½ miles from school who otherwise would have to walk along heavily-traveled roads. The busing of these students, which has been done by St. Joseph for years, is not reimbursed

by the state and was eliminated for 1973-74 following defeat of a 1.91-mill operating tax proposal in March.

Proposition III also provides that any funds over and above those needed to finance the busing will be used to reinstate some extra-curricular activities such as junior high athletics and clubs. It is estimated that the tax would raise \$70,000 and that the cost of bus transportation alone would run about \$60,000.

SJ Bank Hires Executive Vice President

The board of directors of St. Joseph's Peoples State bank has hired Richard L. Schanze of Muskegon as an executive vice president. It was announced today by John S. Stubbelfield, Peoples State president.

Schanze, 35, has been serving as senior vice president and secretary to the board of Muskegon's Hackley Union National bank.

Prior to joining the Muskegon bank, Hackley was a national bank examiner with the Controller of Currency, the division of the U.S. Treasury Department that regulates national banks.

Schanze will assume his new duties at Peoples State early in September. Stubbelfield said the St. Joseph bank chief added that Schanze will "team up" with Orville Schrage, already an executive vice president, in splitting various areas of responsibility in administering the bank's affairs.

Schanze has a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Iowa. And he has completed a wide variety of specialized banking courses at the American Institute of Banking, the University of Wisconsin's graduate school of banking, the American Bankers' Association National Automation School at Purdue university, Commercial Bank Management Program, Columbia university, and the Bank Administration School, University of Wisconsin.

Stubbelfield noted that Schanze has been active in Muskegon civic affairs, as well as banking circles. Schanze has served on the boards of directors of the Muskegon County Heart unit and Muskegon General hospital. He is a member of Muskegon Rotary and the Muskegon Area Development council.

He is married and the father of two children.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 64 degrees.

Convalescing Helser Runs Business At Home

Benton Harbor superintendent of schools Richard F. Helser is still confined to his home as the result of an airplane accident July 31 at Magician lake.

"I feel fine, but it looks like it will be another month before I'm back in the office...at least," said Helser, who has been wearing a full leg cast since having surgery for torn knee ligaments two weeks ago.

Despite his confinement, Helser said he has been conducting "business as usual" from his home and has had a special phone line installed.

He also noted that "when it rains, it pours."

Thursday his nine-year-old daughter, Jill, tripped over a bicycle while running and broke her arm in two places.



CITIES SERVICE TERMINAL SOLD: Enterprise Oil and Gas Company, Detroit, Friday announced purchase of petroleum terminal (bottom right) from Cities Service Oil Company. Tank farm is on Radio Island, formerly Industrial Island, in St. Joseph between Morrison channel and St. Joseph river.

Alfred Cytacki, president of Enterprise, said purchase included terminal with 14 million gallon capacity and eight acres along Morrison channel which "we're thinking seriously of developing into a marina." Enterprise has been in business more than 30 years distributing petroleum products in Michigan, Ohio and

Indiana. This is company's first installation in southwestern Michigan. Cytacki said tanks will be used for storage of fuel oils and possibly gasoline. He said purchase price was not being disclosed at request of Cities Service, which still owns tank farm at Niles. (1973 Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

PAIR BOOKED AS BENTON BANDITS

Two Benton Harbor residents, Leonel George, 22, and Brenda Pierce, 22, told Benton township police early today they were struck by two pistol-wielding bandits who stole \$175 cash and two watches from George.

Two men were arrested in connection with the alleged robbery by state troopers from the Benton Harbor post, who stopped an auto on Crystal avenue, also in Benton township.

George and Brenda Pierce told township police they were attacked and robbed while

walking on Pine, near East Main, about 1:30 a.m. Both were treated for cuts at Mercy hospital and released.

Troopers identified the arrested men as Harrison C. Holton, 23, of 231 Cornelius, Benton township, and William Perry Atcher, 23, of 1008 Superior, Benton Harbor. Both were booked on charges of armed robbery and carrying a concealed weapon.

The post said two pistols, two watches and an undetermined amount of money were confiscated. The victims knew the identity of one of the alleged bandits, according to township police.

The Rev. Garth Smith, 37, told Benton Harbor police he was robbed at gunpoint about 9 p.m. Friday by two men who stole some keys and fled in an auto. Rev. Smith, pastor of Grace United Methodist church, Benton Harbor, reported he was carrying fireplace wood from his garage to his house at 364 East Empire avenue when a car with two men pulled up in an alley.

Benton Harbor police said David Byndon, 26, address not reported, was treated and

released from Mercy hospital after suffering an apparently minor stab wound about 11:30 p.m. Friday. The incident occurred in the 400 block of Territorial road, police said. The assailant was not described by the victim.

Benton township police said tires were hurled through two classroom door windows sometime Friday at Johnson school of the Benton Harbor district, at Territorial and Benton Center roads.

Thefts reported to Benton Harbor police:

—Two women's rings, valued at \$300, from the home of Beverly McDonald, 1074 Pearl street.

—Stereophonic equipment worth an estimated \$110, from the residence of Emery McClendon, 263 Morton avenue.

—A radio, camera and payroll check, totaling \$164, from an office at 214 East Britain.

—A purse, containing \$30, from Barbara Robertson, Milner hotel, 250 East Main, who said the theft occurred in the Milner Pub.

State police from the Benton Harbor post Friday confiscated

small quantities of suspected heroin and suspected marijuana, after stopping an

auto on I-94, Benton township. Booked on charges of violating the controlled substance act.

were Duane Thompson, 23, Chicago, and Abraham Brown, 27, Zion, Ill.

Counselor Tells What Handicapped Can Do

Homebound, handicapped persons can do a variety of light production work, Willis White, director for Employment Service for the Physically Handicapped, said today.

White said he has been successful in placing several handicapped persons in jobs. There is a need for work for those handicapped who are unable to go out.

Stuffing envelopes, addressing and folding letters and filling are examples of work that

could be done in homes, White said. His office will help make arrangements to get the work to and from the individual homes, he said.

White can be reached at 927-4638. The employment service is a project of the Bloomfield chapter, National Association of the Physically Handicapped, and is operated with Comprehensive Educational Training Act (CETA) funds.

SJ Photographer Turns Author

A step-by-step book on color photographic printing by St. Joseph photographer Robert W.

Baker-Vawter Picnic Slated

On August 21

The annual Baker-Vawter old timers picnic will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21 at the Virgil Jenkins residence, 1817 Derrila drive, Royaton township, near Scottdale, Mrs. Jenkins, chairman, announced today.

The picnic is for Baker-Vawter employees who worked at the Park street plant in downtown Benton Harbor. Another picnic is held for former employees of Romington Road which succeeded Baker-Vawter.

(Bob) Mitchell is on the news-

Peterson Publishing Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., which publishes an assortment of photographic magazines, assigned Mitchell to write a manual on how amateur photo hobbyists can print color pictures at home.

Mitchell turned out an 88-page, illustrated magazine that describes what equipment is needed and carries on to the final mounting and displaying of prints.

Mitchell's book is written in the first person and the text reads like Mitchell talking about his favorite subject — photography.

Mitchell uses his son, Joseph, as a model to illustrate the various processes. Also included in the book is a page of color pictures of Patricia Larke Noel.



BOB MITCHELL
Lansing Area Author



MAYORS' MEETING: Several mayors from around the state, including Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph, met yesterday at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn to discuss urban problems. Mayors, along with officials from Michigan Housing Authority, federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, Michigan Commerce department, and Office of Minority Business Enterprise,

outlined new programs on housing and economic development. From left to right are Charles Jones, mayor of Albion; Robert Blackwell, mayor of Highland Park; David Froh, state Housing Authority director; Mayor Joseph, and Wallace Holland, mayor of Pontiac. Joseph said seminar was result of a June 18 meeting with Gov. William Milliken. (Staff photo)

Romantic Hair Jewelry



HAIRLOOMS ARE HEIRLOOMS: Mrs. Harry Ball, right, displayed a made from hair of family members by her great Aunt Theodosia. Hair ornaments and jewelry were popular during the Victorian era. Mrs. John Platta, left, was hostess to Antiquarians when they heard Mrs. Ball's paper on "Hairlooms." (Staff photo)

Victorian Sentiment

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

The sentimental attachment to hair trinkets evolved from acute realization of eternal loss and reached its peak during the Victorian era. Mrs. Harry Ball told members of the Antiquarians.

"Hair is at once the most delicate and lasting of our materials and survives us, like love," she said. "The jewelry of sentiment flourished during the romantic period and the finest hair brooches and earrings ever made belong to the 1840s and '50s. These were made by amateur and professional alike."

Mrs. Ball said that the largest part of the jewelry of sentiment was devoted to mourning. "Victorian matrons," she said, "often had to spend several years in full or half mourning and on many occasions mourning had to be worn by the ladies of the court. The only permissible jewelry was jet. So, locks of hair from the heads of relatives or sweethearts were shaped into pictures set in gold or woven in strands."

She said that even after ornaments made entirely of hair had gone out of fashion, most gold brooches and pendants still had a little glass box at the back, where a lock of hair could be kept.

Before the Victorian era—in fact, quite early in the 18th century—the French were weaving human hair into delicate chains and experimenting with it in embroidery, Mrs. Ball said. However, there was nothing in this use of hair to indicate to what extremes the fashion of jewelry and ornaments made of hair was to be carried when business took it over from the women amateurs and capitalized fully on the "sentimental treasures of the heart."

Hair in light, tough, and pliable and can be fashioned into the most intricate braids and woven devices, Mrs. Ball pointed out. "When bare necks and arms were the mode, women wore jewelry made of hair, a somber, odd, but not unpleasant fashion."

Jewelry of that era included necklaces and earrings, broad hair bracelets with heavy gold fastenings, heavy woven watch chains for men.

Historians say Queen Victoria herself was never separated from a bracelet which contained not only the portrait but also a lock of hair of Albert, the much-mourned prince consort.

Mrs. Ball said that many jewelers would do landscapes, often a lamb between two willow trees, formed of hair, or portraits of dogs and horses in their own hair. Often, she said, the white hair of the aged was converted into white roses, chrysanthemums, or lily of the valley.

Toward the middle of the century, hairwork had become so popular that several books were published. Godey's Lady's Book printed directions for hairwork which continued to be the fashion until the end of the century.

In order to guard against dishonest tradesmen who might substitute the hair of a stranger for the hair of a "dear departed loved one," young ladies were urged to learn the art. Equipment included a fitted box which held tweezers, knife, curling iron, gum, and a porcelain palette, providing the tools to construct a landscape with weeping willows or a nosegay of flowers.

Professional workers in hair produced elegant pictures for decorating a drawing room with pictures and bouquets under glass dome.

In the 1865 Paris Exposition, there was a full length life size portrait of Queen Victoria made entirely of human hair.

Mrs. Ball noted, "From the amount of hair used in these articles, one concludes that the public must have been eternally preoccupied with the thought of collecting and snipping fairly substantial locks from everyone with whom they came in contact—in no other way could they have acquired enough to make these beloved but melancholy garlands."

REMOVE RUST STAINS
Do you have rust stains on your sink (or tub) surfaces? Rub down with a little bicarbonate and watch them disappear!

SUNDAYS 11-1
GILLESPIE'S

There are still openings remaining in the class. Kenneth Southhoff of Niles is displaying a collection of acrylic and watercolor paintings at Fernwood through mid-September.

Marry This Weekend

Fairplain Assembly of God, Benton Harbor, was the setting Friday, Aug. 18, for the wedding of Miss Kennetha Halliburton and Clayton Gillham Jr.

The Rev. Norman Hill, uncle of the bride and pastor of Assembly of God, Sturgis, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seiler, 3142 Linda Lane, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gillham Sr., 4566 Wendel drive, Coloma.

The bride wore a nylon sheer over tulle A-line gown trimmed with Venice lace appliques and designed with a chapel train. A fitted matching lace headpiece held her illusion veil and she carried red carnations and white roses.

Miss Karen Ladyman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Timothy Garland and Miss Linda Strong.

Stacy Gillham, sister of the groom, was flower girl and Gregory Hill was ringbearer. Serving as best man was Ken Schumann. Ushers were Tom Querturth and Jim Herman.

A reception was held at Sweet Cherry Resort, Benton Harbor. Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will make their home at 1901 Union, Benton Harbor.

The bride is a graduate of Coloma high school and attended Lake Michigan college and Florida Bible college. Her husband is a graduate of Coloma high school and attended Lake



MRS. CLAYTON GILLHAM JR.
Kennetha Halliburton

Michigan college. He is employed as frozen food manager at Harding's Market, Coloma.

St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, was the setting at noon today for the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Borre and Joseph Louis Pater. The Rev. Fr. George Ross performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Borre Jr., 787 Miners road, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Louis Pater, 4871 Shore View, Coloma, and Mrs. Lorraine Pater, route 5, Benton Harbor.

The bride wore a dacton polyester gown trimmed with a ruffia and imported rose Venice lace. Matching lace edged her cathedral length illusion veil and she carried apricot sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Miss Linda Scowcroft was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Prizant and Miss Therese Pater, sister of the groom.

Anne Pater was flower girl. Serving as best man was Scott Anderson. Ushers were Matthew Borre III, brother of the bride, Jerry Rohwedder and Mike and Steve Borre, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor. Following a wedding trip to



MRS. JOSEPH PATER
Mary Ann Borre

Canada, the couple will make their home in Mount Pleasant. The bride and groom are students at Central Michigan university.

Wisconsin Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Barlow Jr. are making their home in Omaha, Neb., following their marriage July 28 at Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic church, West Allis, Wis.

The Rev. Fr. Thomas Tarnay performed the ceremony. Celebrants were the Rev. Fr. George Ross, St. Joseph, the Rev. Fr. Andrew Thon, SJ, Wheeling, W.Va., and the Rev. Fr. Dan Budzinski, Milwaukee, Wis.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harder, Milwaukee, Wis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Barlow, 1905 Miami road, Ben-

ton Harbor. The bride wore an ivory cotton lace gown. Her headpiece and bouquet were of stephanotis, baby's breath and miniature Fuji mums.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Robert Gronski, was matron of honor. Serving as best man was Alty Michael Cook. Ushers were Douglas Harder and Frank Judge.

A reception was held in the Regency Ballroom, Ramada Inn, Milwaukee.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame school, Milwaukee, and received a bachelor's and master of arts degrees from the University of Wisconsin. She is financial aid director for Omaha School of Commerce. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school and received a bachelor of arts degree from Loras college, Dubuque, Iowa, and a master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is vice president of the College of St. Mary, Omaha.



MRS. EDWARD BARLOW
Linda Barlow

Wed Today

BLOOMINGDALE — The shore of the San Pedro river, Sierra Vista, Ariz., was the setting this morning for the wedding of Mrs. Carol Ann Kerr and James E. Howe Jr. The Rev. Carl King of Sierra Vista, United States Army chaplain, performed the ceremony for the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sedlak, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Howe Sr. of Bloomingdale.

Mrs. John Howe was matron of honor, and John Howe, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Ramada Inn in Sierra Vista.

The couple is making their home in Sierra Vista.

The bride is a Brookfield Center high school graduate of Brookfield, Wis. She is an auditor at the Ramada Inn in Sierra Vista. Her husband is a graduate of Bloomingdale high school and attended Central Michigan university. He is assistant manager at the Sierra Vista Ramada Inn.

Home Wedding

HARTFORD — Mrs. Margaret Fredericks and Harold R. Henner were married Aug. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Henner, Emerson avenue, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Robert Forrest Andrews, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, St. Joseph, performed the ceremony.

The couple is making their home in Hartford.

87th Birthday

Mrs. Pauline Monte, 1216 Nagler avenue, St. Joseph, was honored at a surprise party Aug. 18 in celebration of her 87th birthday at her home.

Mrs. Monte was born Aug. 13, 1886, in Russia.

She is a member of Grace Lutheran church, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Monte has two daughters, Mrs. Walter (Anna) Raschke, with whom she makes her home, and Mrs. Richard (Emma) Schiedler of Stevensville; two grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Suseks To Lead Gull Lake

Ron and Diane Susek of York, Pa., will lead the Gull Lake Bible and Missionary Conference next week.

John Innes, organist for Billy Graham, will serve in that capacity during the week and Ron Busch, conference youth director, will direct the music for the week.

Mission speakers will be Larry Rancher and Ben Nickel and Helen Clifford will conduct the children's meetings.

The week begins with the concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday evening service is at 8 p.m.



MRS. PAULINE MONTE

Circuit

GOLD STAR MOTORS CHAPTER 17 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, at God Shepherd Lutheran church, Benton Harbor.

Nuptials Held

BANGOR — Miss Becky Lynn Zook and Bernhardt John Schultz Jr. exchanged wedding vows July 19 at the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Terry F. Page, Grand Junction.

The Rev. Charles McNary, pastor of the Simpson United Methodist church, performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zook.

The couple is making their home in Bangor.

Bangor, and the son of Bernhardt J. Schultz Sr., Grand Junction, and the late Mrs. Bernice M. Schultz.

The bride wore a pointed style gown and picture hat and carried daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jerry Glesner was matron of honor and Miss Kelly Wiles was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Zook, Miss Laura Covey and Miss Jenny Hogmire.

Flower girls were Julie Harden and Terri Ann Page and ringbearers were Paul Harden Jr. and Jim Page.

Serving as best man was Richard Horton. Ushers were Mitchell Huff, Dan Hogmire, Darrell Harris, George Tibbs and Henry and Tony Hogmire.

A reception was held at the Page residence.

Following a wedding trip, the couple is making their home in South Haven.

The bride is a graduate of Bangor high school and attended Parson's Business college. The groom is a graduate of Bangor high school.

Vocal Recital Sunday

Miss Loretta Lynn Adolph, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Myron Adolph, 1836 N. State, St. Joseph, will present a vocal recital on Sunday, August 19th, 8:00 P.M., at the First Congregational Church at 15th Ave., St. Joseph. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Adolph. Miss Adolph has been a vocal soloist for 6 years. She will also be assisted by Miss Debra Kerkhof, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Kerkhof, 2221 Channing, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Debra will play a piano piece by Schumann.

NOTICE

The Public Is Invited To A Quiet Talk On The Old Testament Prophecy.

AT THE Y.W.C.A. Club Room, St. Joe 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Aug. 18 to 21 - No Charge

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Four Are Delegates To Synod Convention

WATERTOWN, Wis. — Four southwestern Michigan residents were among the delegates attending the 3rd biennial convention of the 300,000 member Wisconsin Evangelical Synod Aug. 11-13 at Watertown, Wis.

Attending were the Rev. W.J. Zarling, pastor of Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, and president of the Michigan District of the Synod; the Rev. Elmer Zehra, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Dowagiac; Larry Colclough, a teacher at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church's school at Sodus, and Ray Breunsmann of Coloma, a lay delegate from Hope Evangelical Lutheran church at Hartford.

During the convention, delegates adopted a resolution that occurred "in the application of the principle of equal pay for equal work" in the salary schedule for schools in synodically subsidized congregations and synodically supported schools.

The convention adopted the resolution only after being assured by the committee proposing the salary schedule that "it did not concede that the United States Department of Labor had jurisdiction in determining or regulating the salaries paid by religious bodies to their called ministry."

In February of 1974, the Department of Labor had written to the Rev. Oscar J. Nannemann, president of the synod, that an "investigation report involving certain Wisconsin synod schools discloses significant violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act."

Specifically, the synod was charged with apparent discrimination against its female teachers in its Christian day schools by not giving them "equal pay for equal work."

The alleged violations occurred most frequently in the area of housing allowances. The new salary schedule provides that housing is to be provided for all teachers "according to family needs without regard to sex."

Phyllis Nannemann, W. Berg of Milwaukee, executive secretary of the synod's domestic mission and a member of the committee proposing the new salary schedule, told the delegates that in "informal meetings with the attorneys for

the Department of Labor, the new schedule was declared "non-discriminatory" by the department's attorneys.

The Rev. Berg is a former pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran church in St. Joseph.

"At no time," the Rev. Berg told the delegates, "did we concede or acknowledge the jurisdiction of the Department of Labor over our teaching and preaching ministers."

In its resolution, the convention pointed out that "there is nothing in Holy Scripture that militates against the principle of equal pay for equal work."

About 15 of the 275 Christian day schools in the synod are operated by synodically subsidized congregations. The remainder of the schools are operated by self-supporting congregations.

Self-supporting congregations adopt their own salary schedule, but according to the Rev. Berg, "we will advise our self-supporting congregations of the new salary schedule and urge them to view their own salary structure in the light of the synod's schedule."

The 275 Christian day schools within the synod have an enrollment of 26,700 pupils taught by 464 male teachers and 719 female teachers.

In other action, the convention authorized the Wisconsin Lutheran seminary, Maquon, Wis., to confer the master of sacred theology and the master of arts in religion degrees.

These are the first graduate degrees authorized for any of

the synod's three degree granting schools. The seminary is not accredited with the American Association of Theological Schools and, according to the Rev. Carl J. Lawrence, the seminary's president, "we have no intention of submitting our program to it for approval."

Delegates approved a fourth missionary for Colombia when they were told that the "Lord has blessed the South American mission field beyond our expectations and projections."

Delegates also approved a secretary of publications for its board of parish education to plan, edit, write and promote educational materials primarily for the synod's Christian day schools.

The convention expressed its regret that the Church of the Evangelical Lutheran Confession, a subsidized Lutheran free church, in Germany, "unilaterally and prematurely consummated" a merger with three other Lutheran free churches in Germany.

The convention was told that "certain uncertainties remain in the confessional position of the merged churches" which have prevented the Wisconsin synod from declaring fellowship with the new church body.

Area churches who are members of the Wisconsin synod include, St. Matthew's and Good Shepherd, Benton Harbor; Grace, St. Joseph; St. Paul's at Stevensville, Sodus and South Haven; Grace, Eau Claire; St. John's, Dowagiac; Trinity, Bangor, and Hope, Hartford.

Fernwood Schedule

Fernwood Nature Center, located south of Berrien Springs on Range Line road, will offer a class in silk screen beginning Monday, Aug. 18, and continuing through Friday, Aug. 22, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day.

The course, instructed by Lida Colucci, will begin with the basics, with an introduction to both old and new techniques of silk printing. Proceeding step by step, students will be taught to prepare screens, design motifs and transfer them onto the silk screen, using photographic processes. Final step will be the actual printing.

Collect received her bachelor

of fine arts degree from the Art Institute of Chicago and University of Chicago, and her master of arts and master of fine arts degrees from University of Notre Dame. She is a freelance painter and photographer and does graphic design work for the Ukrainian Institute in Chicago. She has also published a book, "The Art of Ukrainian Easter Egg Decoration."

There are still openings remaining in the class. Kenneth Southhoff of Niles is displaying a collection of acrylic and watercolor paintings at Fernwood through mid-September.

Artist Compiles Biblical Genealogical Chart

By GERRIE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Is it a timeline? An illustration of some intricate vascular or nervous system? A complex electrical wiring plan? A maze? No, it's a family tree. It traces the long, labyrinthine blood lines of the Bible.

An Oklahoma City artist, real estate dealer and Bible class teacher, puzzled by all those acronyms, "legals" and descendants recited profusely in the Scriptures, has put them all together in one interlarded genealogical chart.

It was like putting together some enormous jigsaw puzzle,

says Mary Lou Farris. "But the parts fit, once you find where they belong."

The assembled pedigree, printed on a big, 2-by-3-foot chart in a half dozen colors, traces human descent through thousands of years of ancient Biblical origins, branches and connections from Adam and Eve to Jesus.

Altogether, the chart contains about 1,100 names, including both minor and major figures in the successive unfolding of the generations.

"The purpose is to enable people to see the whole picture instead of in just bits and pieces," Mrs. Farris said in a

telephone interview. "It's to help them understand the Bible. You can't fully follow the action without knowing who the actors are."

Mrs. Farris, 48, who taught art for several years at Penn State University and the University of Florida and whose paintings have been exhibited in several cities, spent two years compiling the Biblical genealogy.

She said a check of a college class once brought out that students were familiar with more characters in the novel "Gone With the Wind" than in the Bible, probably due partly to

the fragmentary way in which the Bible is approached.

"It's usually consulted piecemeal, like an almanac, rather than read as a unitary, interlocking story," she said.

For that reason, she added, the many characters, their relationships, and how they are linked into the overall progression of events and human striving tends to get blurred and lost in episodic segments.

But with the help of her "Adam and Eve Family Tree," she said, a person can keep the various characters in mind and be better able to follow the development of the plot. You can see where each character

fits into the general picture and it makes them really come alive."

Her project originated in an adult Bible class she was teaching in 1972-73 at Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church. She recalled that names and relationships of various Old Testament characters were sketched on bulletin board posters to clarify relationships, and that the class was keenly appreciative, some saying the technique enabled them to grasp the human links in Scripture for the first time.

This led Mrs. Farris to do further, extensive work on the

project, and the completed chart was published recently by the Good Things Company of Oklahoma City. Because of the plethora of Biblical personalities, she said, many lesser, peripheral names were omitted in order to compress the main lineages into one graphic illustration.

Even then, she said, the printing firm that turned out the final production said it was the "most complicated and difficult job in its 20 years of experience." Those Biblical forefathers, obviously, spawned a tangled, variable and, far-reaching web of progeny.



MARY LOU FARRIS

Joins AU Faculty



DR. ELDEN CHALMERS

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Dr. Elden Chalmers, a pastor, psychologist and professor, has joined the faculty at Andrews University as professor of pastoral care and nurture.

He will teach classes in pastoral psychology, pastoral counseling, and marriage and family problems. The last person to teach in this area was Dr. Charles Wittich, who retired last year after serving in the seminary faculty for 20 years.

Dr. Chalmers, a licensed clinical psychologist, holds a doctorate in psychology from the University of Tennessee and a master's degree, also in psychology, from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. His specialty is

physiological psychology.

He studied religion, biology and chemistry during undergraduate work at Pacific Union College, Calif., and George Peabody College. During 1949 and 1950, he attended the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, then located in Washington, D.C.

Since 1965, Dr. Chalmers has taught psychology at Columbia Union College and Pacific Union College.

Dr. Chalmers was principal of Willow elementary school, California, and later served as a pastor and evangelist in Hawaii, the Carolinas, New York, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alberta, Canada.

From 1963 he worked as a clinical psychologist at Madison hospital in Tennessee until he joined Columbia Union College in 1966.

His doctoral dissertation is entitled "The Relationship Between Personality Characteristics and Performance in the Seventh-day Adventist Ministry."

BH Church Senior Choir To Mark 35th Year

The senior choir of Pilgrim Baptist Church, Benton Harbor, will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a special program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17.

Among those participating in the program will be George Couch and the choir of the New Hope Baptist Church, Michigan City, Ind.

Mrs. Della Whitfield of St.

Jude's Spiritual church, Benton Harbor, will be featured as guest soloist.

The inspirational choir of the host church will also participate. Mistresses of ceremonies will be Mrs. Arthur McGee and George Couch.

Mrs. Irene Daniels is program chairman and Mrs. Booker Johnson is co-chairman.

Friends

In making friends, remember these words from the Bible.

"Ointment and perfume rejoice the heart, so doth the sweetness of a man's friend his hearty counsel."

CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Transferred To Hillsdale

THREE OAKS — The Rev. Albert Fall, who has served as pastor of the Three Oaks Free Methodist church for the past three years, has been appointed to the pastorate of the Hillsdale Free Methodist church during the annual Southern Michigan Conference held at Spring Arbor.

The Rev. Fall and his family have already moved to Hillsdale.

Appointed to succeed the Rev. Fall in the local pastorate is the Rev. Ronald Mason who has been a pastor in the East Michigan conference and who has been serving as the chaplain at Spring Arbor college.

The Rev. Mason and his wife, Janelle, have four sons, Randy, who will be a sophomore at Spring Arbor college; Donald, who will be a junior at River Valley high school; and Terry and Gary, twins, who will be sixth grade students.

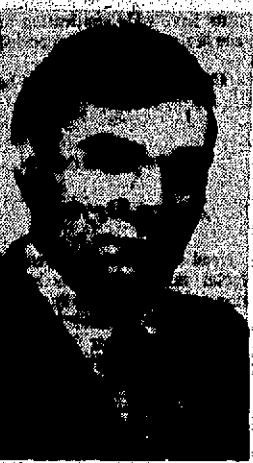
Rev. Jackson To Show Film

The Rev. Ronald Jackson will present the film, "Israel, The Twentieth Century Miracle" Wednesday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Bible church, Benton Harbor, where he formerly served as youth pastor.

The film is an up-to-date documentary of Old Testament prophecies "beginning to come to pass."

The Rev. Jackson will also present his work with the Jewish people of Louisville, Ky. He is director of the Louisville Friends of Israel, whose purpose is to present the claims of Jesus Christ as Messiah to the Jewish people. The present organization is the American Association for Jewish Evangelism.

The Rev. Jackson served as youth pastor of Calvary Bible church for 2 1/2 years. Before becoming director of the Louisville Friends of Israel, he



REV. DONALD JACKSON served as pastor of the Hills Corners Bible church, Buchanan, for 4 1/2 years.

The 24th annual Women's Day will be held at ROPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, Sunday, Aug. 17.

Sunday school will be at 9:30 a.m. and the morning worship service will be at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Ling of Chicago. Theme of the day will be "How Tall Are You? Can You Measure Up?"

In charge of the observance are Mrs. Booker T. Jones and Mrs. Lena Smith.

Churches who will participate are Progressive, Mt. Zion, New Bethel, St. Mark, New Paradise, Pilgrim Rest and Second Baptist churches of Benton Harbor and St. Paul Christian Methodist Episcopal church, Benton Harbor.

The Junior Mission department of NEW PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will celebrate its third annual day with a program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17. The public is invited.

Guests will be the Rev. Walter Brown, pastor, and members of the Ebenezer Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

BANGOR — Charles Emmert will be guest minister for the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, Aug. 17, at the FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bangor.

His topic will be "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Emmert and is a student at Great Lakes Bible college.

Arny Flennetsch will provide special music.

The Radio Chorus reunion will

Bible School Calendar

SOUTH HAVEN — Vacation Bible school will be held at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, South Haven, Monday through Friday, Aug. 18-22, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day for all children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

BLOOMINGDALE — Daily Vacation Bible school will be held at the BLOOMINGDALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Monday, Aug. 18, through Friday, Aug. 22, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day for all children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Deadline

Contributors to the church news are reminded that the deadline for such news to be received in this office is noon Wednesday preceding Saturday publication.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE

No. 200. Mordacai Saves King Ahasuerus

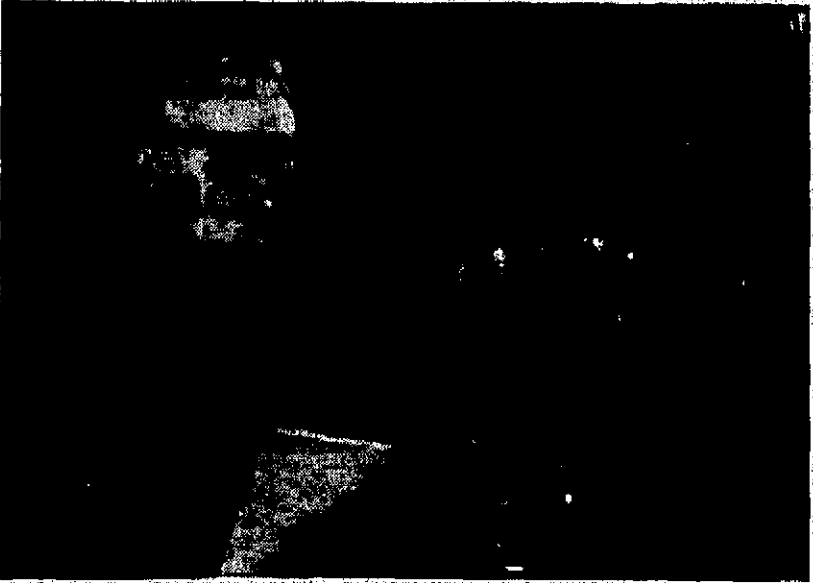
After King Ahasuerus had made Esther his queen instead of Vashti, he celebrated by feasting and merriment and the giving of gifts. Afterwards, he demanded a second party of beautiful girls, and by this time Mordacai had been appointed to an official post at the king's palace.

It came to pass that two of the king's chamberlains, Bigthan and Teresh, who were guards of the palace gate, plotted to assassinate Ahasuerus. However, Mordacai gained information about the plot of these angry men, and he passed the information on to Esther, who, in turn, informed the king, though she carefully gave Mordacai full credit for the discovery.

"And when inquiry was made of the matter, it was found out; therefore they were both hanged on a tree; and it was written in the book of the chronicles before the king." (Esther 2:23)

AP Newsfeatures

Movie Producer To Speak At Sawyer Church Sunday



PUBLIC INVITED: Ken Anderson, motion picture producer and author, will speak Sunday, Aug. 17, for the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at Sawyer Highlands Baptist church, Red Arrow highway, Sawyer. The public is invited. Anderson has produced films in all parts of the world, including, "Without Onion," "I Hear A New Song," "Man of Steel" and "My Favorite Phony." Two of his books, "Adjustable Halo" and "Stains on Glass Windows" were Book club selections.

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1140 E. 1st St., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49701
Phone 429-5911
Services: 10 A.M. Worship Service, 10 A.M. Church School, Kindergarten - 4th Grade.
Ministry for All Seasons
Rev. & Mrs. Phillips, Pastor

Bahai Faith
983-1217
925-9975

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
100 E. 1st St., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49701
Rev. Robert F. Anderson, Pastor
Services: 9 A.M. - Holy Eucharist, 10 A.M. - Family Service
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.
Phone 3-5169

ST. AUGUSTINE'S EPISCOPAL
1730 E. 1st St., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49701
Rev. Charles F. Flanagan, Pastor
Services: 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist, 10:30 A.M. Family Service
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
177 Chippewa Road, Benton Harbor, Michigan
AUGUST 17, 1975
"SOUL"
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
READING ROOM
285 Pleasant Street, St. Joseph, Michigan
ALL ARE WELCOME
Monday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church and Pearl St., St. Joe
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP
NURSERY & COUNSELING
Phone 429-5911
Rev. William Scherer, Minister

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
2275 Washington Ave., S.E.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.
CLYDE K. VAN WINKLE
Pastor

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
STEVENSVILLE, MICHIGAN
ENGLISH AT 9:00
GERMAN AT 10:00
ENGLISH AT 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 1:00
Pastor: Rev. J. J. Smith, Ph.D. 429-5911
Robert C. Smith, Jr. 429-5911

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH
400 Grand Lane, St. Joseph
BUS SERVICE: PH. 429-5911
Church School: 9:30 A.M.
Worship: 10:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M.
Howard L. Church, Pastor

PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
275 Pipestone St., S.E.
Pastors: Carlos C. Page, John R. Smith
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5000 W. 1st St.
St. Joseph
Phone 429-5911
Bible Class: 9:45 am
Sunday School: 10:00 am
Worship: 10:30 am
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 pm
Phone 429-5911

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Lutheran Synod)
Court & Market St., St. Joseph
WORSHIP SCHEDULE
9:00 a.m. German
9:15 a.m. English
11:00 a.m. English
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

FARPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
210 W. 4th St., Niles
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Thomas D. Kater, Minister

RIVERVIEW PARK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Baptist of Christ)
3729 W. 1st St. (U.S. 35)
St. Joseph
Worship Service: 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Charles R. Allen - Minister

GRACE UNITED METHODIST
340 Maple Street, Benton Harbor
9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
REV. GARY SMITH, MINISTER
Phone 429-5911

CHURCH OF GOD
Anderson, Indiana Affiliated
First Church of God
227 W. 1st St., St. Joseph
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night: 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd J. Scherer, Pastor
Rev. J. J. Smith, Minister

CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR
FRIDAYS 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

First Congregational Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 201 W. 1st St., St. Joseph
9:00 a.m. - Coffee Social
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
Sermon Title: "After All These Years"
Rev. & Mrs. E. J. Smith

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

An Unwitting Cry For Help

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from the woman who had to drag herself to the nursing home once a week to spend an hour with her semi-senile mother really got to me. Too bad she found the old lady's "crazy chatter" so depressing.

I wonder how she'd like to have had her mother living with her for the last seven years. And what if she had to drive her to the beauty shop, the bank, shopping, to the doctor, to church meetings — any place mother decided to go on a moment's notice. What if she did all this and never received a word of thanks — only criticism and complaints?

I would be overjoyed if I could go to visit my mother every day in a nursing home. It would certainly improve my relationship with my husband and children. Our family has been in a state of upheaval ever since Mother came to live with us. They say I'm a fool to let her run me ragged. Maybe I am but I love my mother and feel it is my responsibility.

But at times I ask myself if I am being fair to my husband and children. One thing is certain, no child of mine will ever go through this kind of hell with me. — Seven Years Depressed

Dear S.Y.: Any person who has been "Seven Years Depressed" is long overdue for counseling. I sense a martyr

complex in your letter plus an enormous amount of ambivalence and resentment.

Is there no public transportation in your city? No taxi? Discuss these alternatives with a therapist and get your head together. I'm glad you wrote. Your letter was a cry for help — even though you didn't mean it to be.

Ruined Programs

Dear Ann Landers: There was a time when my husband and I could travel and enjoy a full life. But now he is not well and we are both getting on in years. So we stay at home a great deal and make the best of it.

We have certain radio and TV shows that we like to listen to and watch. It is our major form of entertainment. This couple we've known for a long time has a habit of dropping in unexpectedly and it seems they always come right in the middle of a very good show. They stay only

25 or 30 minutes — just long enough to ruin a program for us. This puts my husband in a very bad mood.

Should we turn off the radio or TV when they show up — or say we'd like to finish the program and risk insulting them? — Sitting Ducks

Dear Ducky: Don't do either. Simply tell them the next time they show up that you'd appreciate it if they'd call before coming. Explain that you and your husband watch and listen to certain radio and TV shows and when THEY come you'd like to give them your undivided attention.

Needs Dictionary

Dear Ann: If my penmanship looks shaky it's because I'm still shook. I took an attractive woman to dinner last night. She has done some import buying in the Orient and is very sophisticated.

When the menus were



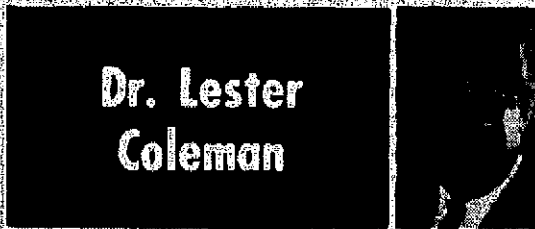
ANN LANDERS

presented, she took a card of gum out of her mouth and stuck it behind her ear. I looked horrified. She said, "Relax — it's an old Chinese custom. Even the very aristocratic do it."

True or false? — Small Town Boy

Dear S.T.B.: False. And if this is your idea of "sophistication" — you need a dictionary, honey.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction, you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 140, Elgin, IL 60120.



Dr. Lester Coleman

New methods of increasing the safety of surgery and the safety of anesthesia are constantly being reported from hospitals all over the world.

The prevention of post-operative complications is one of the goals of these studies. Two of the complications after surgery are now being reduced by a special type of electrical stimulation in the area of the surgical wound.

Dr. Alan C. Hymes, of the Methodist Hospital in Minneapolis, believes that this type of gentle electrical stimulation "reduces pain and allows people to relax."

The added benefits are that lung and intestinal complications are markedly reduced.

The electrical stimulation method has been tried before for the relief of pain. Now, it may have wide application for use in the post-operative period.

Ultrasonic vibrations are be-

Keep Face From Drying

Head off excessive dryness of facial skin that causes many tiny wrinkles and fine lines.

When outdoors smooth a thin film of petroleum jelly over your face and throat. Repeat applications during the day.

SINK STOPPER

Do you ever misplace a sink stopper? Try the plastic top of a coffee can — it makes good temporary stopper.

ing used to detect heart defects in premature infants.

At the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., Dr. L. Stephen Gordon and his associates are using this special technique to distinguish between the various kinds of heart malformations.

This method adds to the more exact diagnosis which can be established at the time of birth.

Chemical burns of the eyes occur more frequently than is commonly suspected.

Careless workers in factories who do not use protective devices are often affected.

The rate of recovery of vision has been very small because scar tissue and opacities of the eyes have impaired it.

The Eye Department of the University of Florida has, during the past decade, made valuable contribution of many difficult eye problems.

Now, Dr. Robert Abet, Jr. and his colleagues have devised and are using a soft contact lens after surgery has been performed on chemically burnt eyes. The rate of recovery has, by this technique, risen from 20 to 70 per cent. This is a great advance in the preservation of sight.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Install Auxiliary Slate

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Kenneth Hillman has been installed president of the Three Oaks American Legion auxiliary.

Others inducted include Mrs. Bob Carpenter, first vice president; Mrs. Dave Kruger, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Bleicher, secretary; Mrs. Earl Stange, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Nelson, chaplain; Mrs. Lloyd T. Payne, sergeant at arms, and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkinson, historian.

Installing officers were Mrs. Frances Greese, Colon, retiring 4th district president of the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Jean MacKenzie, Three Rivers, president-elect of the 4th district; Mrs. Frances Thompson, Three Rivers, retiring district secretary; and Mrs. Theima Gorbitz, Buchanan, first vice president-elect of the district.

Named standing committee

chairmen for the year were Mrs. Steve Dunkel, Americanism; Mrs. Bob Carpenter, child welfare; Mrs. Arthur Nelson, communications; Mrs. Lloyd T. Payne, community service; Mrs. Edwin Dunham, education and scholarship.

Also Mrs. Steve Dunkel, foreign relations; Mrs. Dave Kruger, Girls State; Mrs. Charles Franklin, legislative; Mrs. John Cutler, membership; and Mrs. Kae Wilkinson, music. Others include Mrs. Robert Sobak, national security and civil defense; Mrs. Fred Headley, poppy; Mrs. Robert Bleicher, rehabilitation; Mrs. Fred Headley, sewing; Mrs.

John Cutler, sick; Mrs. Robert Bleicher, "Spirit of 76"; Mrs. Fred Headley, constitution and by-laws; and Mrs. Bert Stange, Gold Star. Named to committees were Mrs. Lloyd T. Payne, Mrs. Bob Carpenter and Mrs. Kae Wilkinson, ways and means; Mrs. Lloyd T. Payne, Mrs. Dave Kruger, Mrs. Kenneth Hillman, Mrs. Bob Carpenter, Mrs. Steve Dunkel, Mrs. Donna Bleicher, Mrs. Reynold Kozel, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Debbie Kraft and Mrs. Alfred Stude, color guard; and Mrs. Robert Bleicher, Mrs. Lloyd T. Payne, Mrs. Dave Kruger, Mrs. Bob Carpenter and Mrs. Steve Dunkel, flag day.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Library

Film Monday

"Upper Canadian Village" showing a living museum where life goes on as it did over 100 years ago, will be the film of featured Monday, Aug. 16, at 12:15 p.m. in the Benton Harbor public library auditorium.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

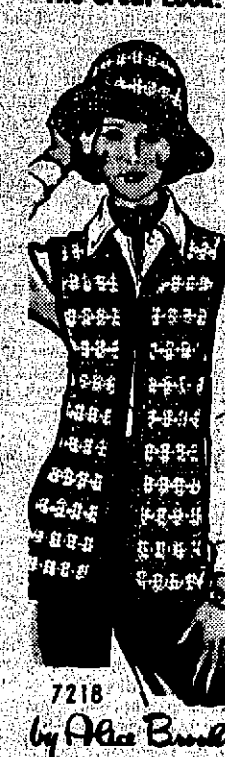
Everything about the village is authentic, from the hand-knitted woollens and wax corded sold in the general store to the hand-forged nails pounded out by the smithy.

Books added to the library collection include "Eve on the Move," Evonne Gooding; "This Was the North," Anton Mossey; "Time On the Cross," Robert Fogel; "The Underground Game," Françoise Mallet-Joris; "Jennison's Jayhawkers," Stephen Starr; "To Teach, To Heal, To Serve," Theodore Berchold; "The Bottle Factory Outing," Beryl Bainbridge; and "The Armies of the Street," Adrian Cook.

Outdoor Workshop

BUCHANAN — Buchanan Garden club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at the home of Mrs. Louis Desenberg, River street, for an outdoor workshop. Mrs. Desenberg, assisted by Mrs. John Zeider and Mrs. William Nelson, will be in charge.

The Great Look!



7218 by Alice Brooks

Overall View!



9418 TEEN 10-16 by Marion Martin

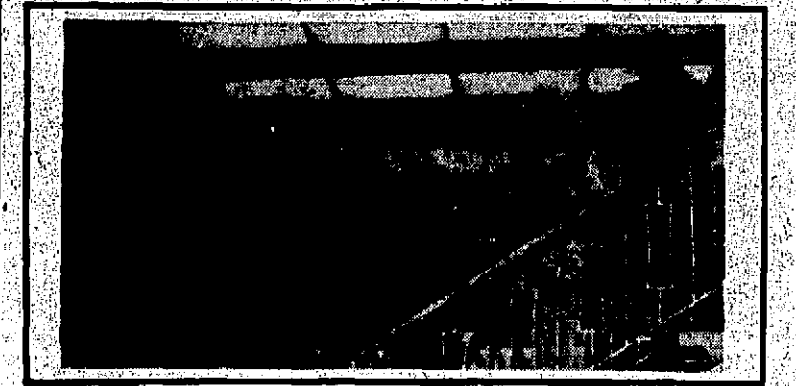
Light as a breeze — ideal for days, weekends, any time!

Crochet flexible, packable cloche and vest in 2 colors of fingering yarn. Shell stitch bands alternate with double crochet. Pattern 7218: Sizes 8-18 included; hat adjust.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Take an OVERALL view of fall fashion! Sew overall, jumper, terrific tee top in denim, cotton, polyester knits for free, active, easy living. Printed Pattern 9418: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 32) overall 1 1/2 yds. 60-inch in. top 1 yd. 45-in. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marion Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 222 West 12th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and STYLE NUMBER.

Meet Our College Board...



we invite you

to come in and meet our College Board - They are experts in up-to-date fashions. See our new Fall clothes that will add highlights to your Back-To-School activities! Obtain Free Consultation from CHERYL, SUSAN, SUE, DEBBIE or JOANN.

WIN A "SEVENTEEN" MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION - for 1 year! 15 SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BE GIVEN AWAY. REGISTER NOW - Drawing Aug. 19th

Terris's
AT THE FAIRPLAZA...

CHARGE IT OR USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN



OPEN Mon. thru Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5:30

Jacoby On BRIDGE

NORTH			
♠	A 7 6 4 3		
♥	Q J 10 8		
♦	Q J 10 5		
♣	A A J		
EAST			
♠	K J 9		
♥	Q 7 4 3		
♦	A 8 7 5		
♣	A 8 7 5		
SOUTH			
♠	Q 10 9 8		
♥	A K Q		
♦	A K Q		
♣	A K Q		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — A ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The last hand in Victor's book is another real old timer. Not that it has appeared regularly in bridge columns, but rather that the swindle he discusses has been worked several times in tough competition.

North's bidding is only bad from the standpoint of potential result. He certainly can't imagine that South won't have a play for the spade slam, after South shows spades in response to North's Stayman three clubs.

Anyway, here is poor South, flying blind in a fog with all his mists conked out. He has to lose a trick to the ace of diamonds and there is no legitimate way to avoid the loss of a spade trick.

Then what should South do? Just what the late Willard Karp did in a rubber bridge game some 45 years ago. He won the second trick, turned to West and said, "You wouldn't lead an ace unless you expected to take a trump trick." Then Willard slapped down the queen of spades. West played low and the impossible slam came home.

Ask the Jacobys

A Virginia reader wants to know the meaning of the jingle, "Eight ever, nine never."

This is supposed to tell the student that when you have a total of eight cards in a suit and miss the queen you should try to pick it up by means of a finesse, while if you hold a total of nine you should try to drop it.

Actually, it is nearly always proper to finesse when you hold eight, but there are many occasions when you should prefer that someone else should try to make a finesse.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be asked in this column and others will appear copies of JACOBY ANSWERS.)

Your Birthday

Aug. 17, 1971

A promising year is in store for you careerwise. Increased income will make it possible for you to get those luxury items you've previously denied yourself.

Your Birthday

Aug. 18, 1971

Greater personal rewards will come to you this year from your creative efforts. If you have commercial ideas, take them to the marketplace where the buyers await.

The Family of Debrae Jean Copeland wishes to express a sincere Thank You to everyone for the acts of kindness during the loss of our loved one.

Especially to Dr. Corley Page, Rev. John R. Smith, Florida Funeral Home, St. Joseph Police Dept., The Women's Society of The First United Methodist Church, and all the relatives and many, many friends who expressed their sympathies in so many thoughtful ways. Also a special thanks for all the food and beautiful floral tributes, cards & memorials.

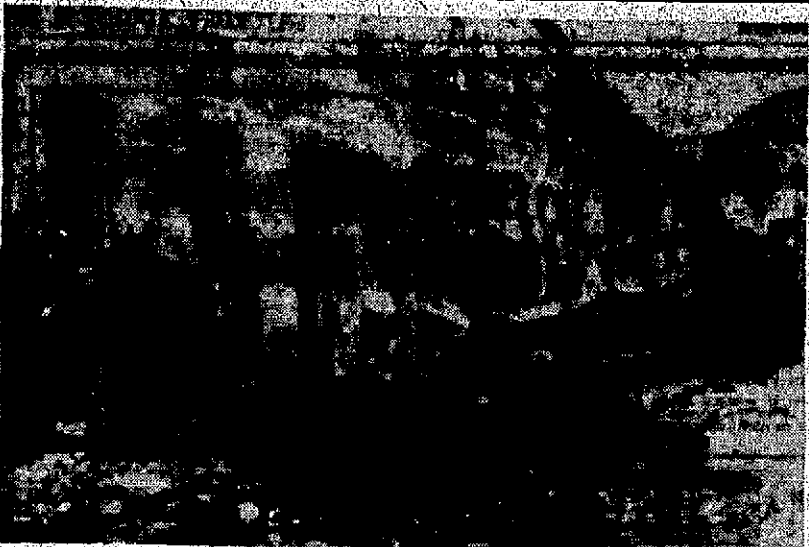
Your thoughtful gestures of kindness will never be forgotten.

MRS. & MRS. ERWIN G. COPELAND

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Local Headquarters
For "Ebony Fashion Fair"
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For All Skin Types
Complete Line Including
Luxurious False Eye-Lashes

MICHELE'S Fashions
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IRISH BLAST WRECKAGE: Security forces and residents begin clearing up debris which resulted from a car bomb explosion in Belfast's Falls Road area, Friday. Police reports said that there were no fatalities but about 30 persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Pakistan Recognizes New Regime

By **BYRON L. BELAND**
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistan, obviously pleased with the change in leadership in Bangladesh, moved quickly today to establish friendly relations with the country's new military-backed government.

An early morning announcement in Islamabad said that Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, acting on behalf of his government and the people of Pakistan, granted immediate recognition to the Islamic Republic of Bangladesh.

Radio Bangladesh broadcast the Pakistani announcement prominently along with reports that the country remains calm a day after a military coup in which

President Mujibur Rahman was slain.

The radio said a round-the-clock curfew was lifted for 3½ hours in the morning to enable persons to shop for food and other essential items. It was then reimposed for an indefinite period.

President Khondakar Mushlaque Ahmed was installed Friday after Mujibur was killed at his residence during the coup, according to Radio Bangladesh.

Ahmed said in a nationwide broadcast Friday night that the pre-dawn coup was carried out because Sheikh Mujib had permitted corruption and did not solve the problems of Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest lands.

There was corruption, nepotism and attempts to concentrate powers on one head, said Ahmed, a former ally of the 55-year-old sheik.

Pakistan was the first nation to recognize formally the new Bangladesh government. When Bangladesh was created during the December 1971 India-Pakistan war, India was the first to recognize the then provisional government based in Calcutta.

Bhutto, a long-time foe of Mujibur, waited until the Islamic summit conference in Lahore, Pakistan, in February 1974 to officially recognize Bangladesh, which was Pakistan's eastern province until the 1971 war.

Ahmed, the new Bangladesh president, took part in secret negotiations during 1971 while in exile in Calcutta with other

East Pakistan leaders to try to prevent a breakup of Pakistan. But the negotiations failed, and Ahmed was eventually dropped from the Bangladesh Foreign Ministry.

Ahmed's 18-man civilian ministry met this morning for 60 minutes to review the situation in the country, according to Radio Bangladesh. No details were broadcast.

Claim Women' Blacks Cheated

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Women and blacks are being cheated out of Social Security benefits, according to speakers at a conference on aging held at the University of Michigan.

Tish Summers, coordinator of the National Organization for

Women's task force on older women, said Thursday a combination of wage, age and legal discrimination rob women of Social Security benefits that men receive.

"When we work, we are paid less," she said. "Our husbands are

low, so our benefits are low. Then we are out of the job market for child rearing, without any contributions in those zero-income years averaged into our lifetime earnings."

Mrs. Summers said employers often refuse to hire older women.

"We give up and take early retirement, thereby condemning ourselves to life-long poverty," she said.

Frank G. Davis, an economics professor at Harvard University in Washington, D.C., said the old age provisions of Social Security "constitute a real rip-

off of the black community. Citing government statistics, he said that from 1967 to 1973 blacks paid about \$1.3 billion into Social Security, but received only \$718 million.

Davis cited an earlier death rate among blacks as one reason for the lower amount of benefits received by blacks. He said whites live an average of 7.3 years longer than blacks and therefore receive more social security.

"Over a period of 18 years, the losses due to deaths of blacks in the 65-80 age class amounts to \$832.9 million," Davis said.

The three-day conference on aging was sponsored by the

University of Michigan and the Wayne State University, Institute of Gerontology.

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INFORMATION
SERVICE**

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WEATHER-DIAL**

CinemaNational

Hold Over!
Shown 7:30 & 9:45
STREISAND & CAAN
How Lucky Can You Get?

Funny Lady
No Passport

FAIRLAIN CINEMA
Shown 7:30 & 9:45
JAWS
No Passport

Reappointed To Commission

ALLEGAN — Charles Yates, Allegan General hospital administrator, has been reappointed a member of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore commission for his third two-year term. The appointment was made by the Secretary of the Interior on nomination by Gov. William Milliken. The 10-member advisory commission was appointed to advise the National Parks Service on developing the Sleeping Bear National park located in Benzie and Leelanau counties in Michigan.

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\$1.00 FUNNY LADY \$1.50
CHILDREN ADULTS
SHOWS AT 8 PM MONDAY • SUNDAY AT 5 & 8 PM

Starline Drive-In
ADULTS \$1.75
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"THE DROWNING FOOT"**

**CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Fri. 7:00 & 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 & 9:00**

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THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT

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SUNDAY NITE SPECIAL
OPEN AT 5 P.M.
LOBSTER \$5.99

Flagship Restaurant

Sunday Special
Stuffed Chicken Breast
with Sage Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, & Gravy \$3.75

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TUES. THURS. SAT.
IN THE ORIGINAL LOUNGE**
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NARVEL FELTS
(RECOMMENDED)**
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RAINBOW LOUNGE
Sunday, August 17th, 1975, 8:30-12:30 P.M.
Reservations \$4.00 Per Person
1 mile East of Waterford on Red Arrow Highway

**ST. JOE AUTO THEATRE
RED ARROW HIGHWAY**
MON. - FRI. 7:30-9:00 MON. 12:00-1:00
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00 • CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

**PETER WARREN
FONDA OATES**
THE BRIDGES THEY BUILT
A LOT OF RUBBER
ON THE LONGEST STRETCH OF ROAD
IN THE COUNTRY!

RACE WITH THE DEVIL

Co-starring LORETTA SWIT • LARA PARKER
A GREEN SLAVEWORK PRODUCTION • Produced by BOB BERRY
Screenplay by LEE PROBY and VES BERRY • Executive Producer FRED GREEN
Directed by JOHN STAFFETT • Music by LEONARD ROSENBERG • Edited by BOB LANE

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Coming Monday The Apple Pumping Gang

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PLAYHOUSE**
**"TWO AND TWO
MAKE SEX"**
ADULT COMEDY
NOW PLAYING

For reservations call: 624-6767 (Downsizing)
Box office hours: 1:00 PM to 10:00 PM DAILY
Curtain time: 8:30, 7:30 (Sunday) EDT
Take Major Ave. East to the Playhouse

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Restaurant and Lounge**

SATURDAY SPECIALS
• 1-ounce Steak 16 oz. \$4.95
• All the Chicken You Can Eat \$3.25

SUNDAY SPECIALS
\$3.25 • Crispy Fried Chicken
• Virginia Baked Ham
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Carol Jo Hummer—
A working man who's had enough!

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A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION
INTERNATIONAL CINEMA CENTER PRESENTATION

**CHARLES BRONSON
BREAKOUT**
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE AP & M Film Trade

**FRI. & SAT.
LATE SHOW "EASY RIDER"**

AP

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Look at these advertised items. It is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Le Choy Shrimp Bi-Pack 1-lb. 1.39
MAN PLEASER DINNER
Banquet Salisbury Steak 1-lb. 1.19
ORANGE
Rich n' Ready Breakfast Drink 1-lb. 1.09
French's Brown Gravy Mix 1-lb. 23c

POWDER ROOM, LAVENDER, FOREST
Renzit Air Fresheners 7-oz. 66c

Van Camps Pork & Beans 1-lb. 37c
1st OFF LABEL
Pine Sol Bathroom Cleaner 17-oz. 73c
READY TO BAKE
Treesweet Lemonade 6 1-lb. 79c
Hunt's Tomato Paste 1-lb. 25c

ALCSB
Marvel White Bread 3 1 1/4-lb. 1.00

Sogo Liquid 1-lb. 39c
Lady Scott Prints 1-lb. 47c
CHICKEN, TUNA, BEEF
Lovin' Spoon Fulls Cat Food 1-lb. 37c
POZZINI
Sara Lee Pound Cake 1-lb. 1.19

2nd OFF LABEL
Fab Detergent 1-lb. 2.04

TIP TOP
Citrus Punch 1/2-gal. 75c

POZZINI
Rich's Coffee Rich 1-lb. 69c
Stokely Cut Green Beans 1-lb. 55c
Stokely Shells Beans 1-lb. 39c
Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash 1-lb. 79c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Powder 9-oz. 95c

Spam Spread 3-oz. 1.00
Automatic Dishwasher, The Old Label 3-lb. 85c
Finish Detergent 1-lb. 1.09
Robin Hood Flour 1-lb. 1.09
Velvet Flour 1-lb. 1.09

KRAFT
Barbecue Sauce 28-oz. 79c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Shampoo 11-oz. 1.75

Imperial Margarine
1-lb. Bowl 75c

BRUCE 5-MINUTE
Wax Remover 7-oz. 1.15

ARMOUR
Chili, with Beans 18 1/2-oz. 57c

INSTANT
Maxwell House Coffee 16-oz. 2.19

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Baby Oil 4-oz. 88c

WHIPPED
Chiffon Margarine 1-lb. 79c

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PLAN PORTUGAL RALLY

Communists Fight Back

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
LISBON, Portugal (AP) —
The Communists today take
their crusade to retain power
into northern Portugal, the
heartland of recent anti-Com-

munist violence.
Communist party leader Al-
varo Cunhal planned to speak at
a rally this evening in Alcobaca,
80 miles north of Lisbon, where
angry mobs wrecked a Com-
munist party office two weeks

ago.
The rally was planned as part
of Cunhal's effort to rally sup-
port against what he calls "a
wave of Fascist violence." More
than 40 Communist
headquarters have been

wrecked and four persons have
been killed in anti-Communist
attacks over the past month.
Non-Communist political par-
ties, much of the armed forces
and the Roman Catholic church
have demanded removal of
Communist-backed Premier
Vasco Goncalves.

There were fears that the
weekend might turn out to be
one of the bloodiest since the
military seized power from a
longtime right-wing dicta-
torship 15 months ago.

Communists were reported
building barricades around
their offices at Viana do Castelo
fearing attacks in advance of a
march by Roman Catholics on
Sunday.

The 61-year-old Cunhal
planned to appear at another
rally Tuesday in the conserva-
tive northern industrial city of
Porto.

Besides the growing non-
Communist disaffection in the
streets, Goncalves was also
threatened by a power struggle
within the ruling military. Both
civilian and military sources
predicted his time as premier
was limited.

Goncalves shares supreme
power in a three-general junta
with President Francisco da
Costa Gomes and the security
chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de
Carvalho.

Carvalho has lined up the
country's key military com-
manders behind him in an anti-
Communist but leftist program
that would bypass political par-
ties by setting up neighborhood
councils to govern locally with
the armed forces.



SIXTY-FIVE YEARS LATE: Wayne Dunham, deputy coroner of Sonoma county, poses in Cazadero, Calif. with two jars containing ash remains of three victims of bizarre murder that has not been solved in 65 years. When Rex Nance bought general store in Cazadero he was told there were "a couple of jars full of people somewhere in the store." Nance and Dunham have scheduled an elaborate funeral today for the murder victims — Tom Kendall and his parents, Enouch and Eura. (AP Wirephoto)

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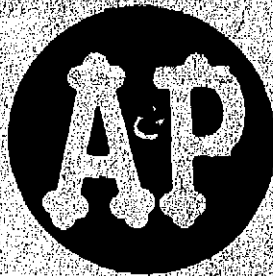
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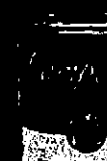
EARLY WEEK FEATURES

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No-Fault Law Enforcement Is 'Inconsistent'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The auditor general charged Friday that Michigan's no-fault auto insurance law "is not enforced with any degree of consistency."

Slaves Sue Detroit Schools

DETROIT (AP) — A suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court charges the Detroit Board of Education with discriminating against people of Slavic descent in filling up administrative positions.

Three groups filed the suit: the Polish American Congress, the Metropolitan Detroit Ukrainian Congress Committee and the Czechoslovak National Council of America.

The plaintiffs contend they represent the city's second largest ethnic population and that the school board's employment practices do not represent a cross section of its population.

Though board members were not available for comment Friday, C.J. Golightly, board president, has previously stated that more than 60 percent of Slavic descent hold top administrative positions, but many have changed their names and the groups are not aware of it.

requires drivers to maintain insurance coverage is not being enforced uniformly across the state.

Lee, in an audit of the Department of State, said 72 of the 147 district courts in Michigan have not sent in any abstracts of convictions for failure to maintain insurance coverage. Twenty-three others have only sent in one abstract.

"In contrast, out of a total of 606 abstracts of conviction processed by the department during the period Oct. 1, 1972, to Oct. 4, 1974, 386 were sent in by only six of the district courts," Lee said.

In addition, Lee said, the state department is not enforcing the convictions. It is notified of conviction of violating the no-fault law is revocation of the driver's license, the department is not doing so, Lee said.

"The Department of State made the decision that it was not the legislature's intent that the penalty should be imposed as written," Lee said.

"Therefore, the current department procedure is to not revoke a convicted person's operator license or vehicle registration."

The auditor general recommended the department seek an opinion from the attorney general over its responsibility and authority under the no-fault law.

"It is recognized that the Department of State has no control over convictions under the law," Lee said. "However, it may have a responsibility in the enforcement of the penalty prescribed."

Lee also recommended the department ask the courts to submit abstracts of the convictions under no-fault.

Tuition Rises

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The Board of Control of Lake Superior State College has approved a \$8 a year tuition increase, bringing annual tuition to \$881 dollars for residents and \$1,369 for non residents.

CAMPAIGN REFORM

Law's Challengers Plan Quick Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Challengers to the new campaign finance law say they plan a quick appeal to the Supreme Court of a lower court decision upholding the main provisions of the statute.

"We believe it is likely that the Supreme Court will strike down the law, because the constitutional case against it is overwhelming," former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said after the ruling Friday by

the U.S. Court of Appeals.

McCarthy and Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., argued in opposing the law that political contributions and expenditures are so closely interconnected with guarantees of freedom and speech that any restriction on them would be unconstitutional.

Buckley said he, too, would pursue the suit to the Supreme Court, probably next week.

McCarthy said the campaign law is "the most repressive of political freedom of any law passed by the Congress in this century, for it makes the government closely regulate and control the very process by which the government is chosen."

He and Buckley also contended that the law favored incumbents and major party candidates over political challengers.

In upholding the law, the eight-judge panel defended public financing of presidential campaigns and the newly established Federal Election Commission, along with provisions requiring candidates to file reports naming each person who contributes more than \$10.

"The corrosive influence of money blights our democratic processes," said the appeals court.

It said campaign expenses disclosed amid the Watergate scandal "support the legislative judgment that the situation not only must not be allowed to deteriorate further, but that the present situation cannot be tolerated by a government that professes to be a democracy."

The eight judges were unanimous on the major provisions of the decision, although three of them filed dissents to some sections.

Under the law, individual contributors are allowed to give no more than \$1,000 to any candidate in a single election and no more than \$25,000 to all candidates. The law also sets overall spending ceilings ranging from \$70,000 for congressional races to \$500,000 for presidential campaigns.



FIESTA STAGED: Ishmael Olivares, right, director of Berrien Springs-Eau Claire migrant education program, congratulates instructors at fiesta marking end of summer enrichment part of program. Fiesta was held in Berrien Springs for some 500 youngsters from two to 13 years of age who took part in program this summer. With Olivares are Carlos Flores, music teacher, and Miss Susan Franky, physical education teacher. (C.C. Brooks photo)

Cigarette Tax Bills Introduced

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Members of a special subcommittee on conservation and recreation have introduced bills that could pave the way for a penny-a-pack increase in the state cigarette sales tax.

The extra revenues would provide for recreational improvements.

"Local units of government could use the funds for the ever increasing need for senior citizen programs, handicapped children's activities, new facilities and for the continued operation of present programs," said Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Grand Haven.

The existing tax was set in 1970 at 18 cents a pack, or 11 cents a cigarette. The proposed legislation would authorize a referendum at the Aug. 3 primary next year for voter approval.

Both bills are currently in the House Conservation and Recreation Committee, with public hearings expected through the state later, Griffin said.

Area Cystic Fibrosis Drive Starts Monday

Door-to-door campaigns for donations to fight cystic fibrosis will begin next week in St. Joseph and the township of Benton, Lincoln, Royalty and St. Joseph.

Mrs. Thomas (Marlyn) Adent, chairman of the drive, said solicitations will be going on for the full week of Aug. 18-23 in the townships and just on Tuesday, Aug. 19, in the City of St. Joseph.

She said the money collected will be sent to the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and that about 85 per cent of it will be used for research.

Mrs. Adent, who has a 3-year-old daughter with the disease, said children affected are born with the disease. One major area of research presently going on is to find a test to tell what parents are carriers of the disease.

Cystic fibrosis is marked by an enzyme deficiency and affects breathing.

In order for a child to be born with the disease both parents have to be carriers.

Twenty years ago about half the children with cystic fibrosis lived to be about 2 years old, according to national statistics. Presently, through research, about half the children with cystic fibrosis are now living to be 20 years old.

Medical authorities believe that for every child that has been diagnosed to have the disease there are three other children who have not.

Mrs. Adent said the longer it takes to find out a child has the disease the greater the body damage.

Lakeshore Cheerleader Clinic

A cheerleading clinic will held Monday, Aug. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lakeshore high school gym. Girls ages 7-13 are welcome. Cost is \$1.50 a person. Girls should bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided. The clinic is being sponsored by the Lakeshore varsity cheerleaders.

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Reg. \$6.44

\$4.87

Turtle Wax Super Motor Polish Wax

Reg. \$1.99 Limit 2

95¢

Clairol Final Net Spray

4 oz. Size

Our Reg. \$1.11 Limit 2

72¢

Sun Deodorant

14 oz. Size

Reg. \$1.83 Limit 2

96¢

Kotex Sanitary Napkins

30 ct. Reg. or Super

Reg. \$1.58

96¢

20 oz. Size Listerine Mouthwash

Our Reg. \$1.19 Limit 2

86¢

7 oz. Size Crest Toothpaste

Our Reg. \$1.03 Limit 2

78¢

Head n Shoulders Shampoo

12 oz. Size

Our Reg. \$1.67 Limit 2

\$1.67

Hilltop Family Center • Washington at Hilltop • St. Joseph

Berrien Divorces

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien Circuit Court:

Grismeyer, Rose of St. Joseph from Robert. Two children to the mother. Married Sept. 11, 1961.

Morris, Nan of St. Joseph from Robert. Married Jan. 15, 1972.

Byrne, Roland of Sawyer from Patricia. Married June 21, 1968.

Powell, William of Coloma from Diana. Married Aug. 29, 1968.

Rosenthal, Vicki of Hagar from William. Two children to the mother. Married Nov. 26, 1968.

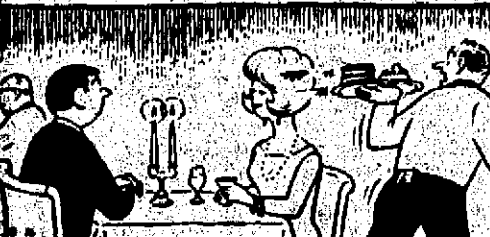
Kelley, Muriel of Benton Harbor from Walter. Married Aug. 25, 1945.

McAllister, Ruth of Benton Harbor from James. Two children to the mother. Married Sept. 7, 1966.

MacTavish, Lois of Lincoln township from Lloyd. Two children to the mother. Married Dec. 10, 1964.

Bishop, Opal of Benton township from Roscoe. One child to the mother. Married Aug. 10, 1961.

MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle



"OOPS! SORRY!"



"OH, THAT'S OKAY."

The Herald-Palladium

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DETROIT HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1975

Area
Highlights

Area
Highlights



BEF BUYERS: Arnie Rosenberg (left), owner of Tractorland Sales, Eau Claire and Ken Seifert (center), owner of Seifert Farm Supply, Three Oaks, bought Ron Ward's grand champion market steer at auction yesterday for \$1,701. \$1.35 a pound. Ron, of Niles, exhibited the 1,200-pound Angus-crossbred steer at fair. (Staff photo)

Prize Lamb Price Leads Fair Auction

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

The grand champion market lamb sold for an astounding \$7 a pound at auction yesterday at the Berrien County Youth fair, and bidding for the grand champion market hog of the fair went higher than ever before to \$4.10 a pound.

Ron Ward's grand champion beef animal, a 1,200-pound Angus-crossbred steer, was sold for \$1.35 a pound. Last year's top beef printer brought \$1.75 a pound and the 1973 grand champion steer was sold for \$2.20 a pound.

Yesterday's attendance of 21,186 pushed this year's total for four days to \$2,336, more than 4,000 ahead of last year at this time. Last year 110,187 attended the five-day event, including 30,000 the final day.

Today is the last day of the week-long fair.

Topping yesterday's agenda was the auction. Judges were also judging winners among a record-breaking 21,377 exhibits at the fair.

Ward of Niles was paid \$1,701 for his steer by two buyers: Arnie Rosenberg, owner of Tractorland Sales, Eau Claire, and Ken Seifert, owner of Seifert Farm Supply, Three Oaks. The reserve grand champion steer brought \$1.10 a pound. Most of the rest of the 110 beef animals which were auctioned brought 40 to 60 cents a pound.

Joy Giver of Berrien Springs auctioned her 115-pound market lamb for \$885, \$7 a pound, to Ritter's restaurant, Stevensville. Last year's lamb was sold for \$4.75 a pound. The 1973 reserve grand champion lamb fetched \$2.50 a pound. Most of the rest of the 65 lambs were sold for 40 cents to \$1 a pound.

Getting the highest per-pound price for a market hog in memory at the fair was Jerry Miller, Niles. His 260-pound hog was sold to W.G. Wade Shores for \$1,094, or \$4.10 a pound, compared to last year's hog sold for \$3 a pound.

The remainder of the hogs sold at auction yesterday at the grandstand brought owners from 75 cents to \$1 a pound.

Two days of dog judging ended Friday with grand champion honors going to Peggy Cottrell's Brittany spaniel, "Candy." Peggy, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cottrell, Buchanan, was overall champion in two divisions, handling and obedience. Reserve grand champion dog was shown by Len Steinbeck, Buchanan.

Champion junior dog handler was Mary Miller, Niles, and reserve champion handler went to Joy Giver, Berrien Springs.

Grand champion showman for this year's fair, chosen Thursday after top showmen in five categories tried their hands at controlling other kinds of animals, was Vanessa Nelson, Buchanan, the top horse showman. Second was Bruce Foster, Niles, best beef showman; Jerry Miller, of Niles, the fair's top hog showman, placed third overall.

Other winners in horse classes, which were judged all week, were:

Working horse over fences, Andy Kerner, Buchanan, champion; Sharon Doolittle, Niles, reserve champion; Park seat, Patty Dubitz, Berrien Harbor, champion; Lynn Albright, Bridgman, reserve; English pleasure, Patty Dubitz, champion; and reserve, Hunt seat, Sharon Doolittle, champion; Michele Hutchins, Buchanan, reserve; English horse, Kris Lutes, Niles, champion; Patty Dubitz, reserve; Western pleasure, Julie Spitzer, Berrien Springs, champion; Vanessa Nelson, Buchanan, reserve.

Continuing the winners: Single pony driving, Patricia Rothfuchs, Buchanan, champion; Christine Vann, reserve; Horsemanship, Lynn Beaulier, Niles, grand champion; Vanessa Nelson, reserve; Contest pony under 47 inches, Anita Steimere, Buchanan, champion; George Miller, Ottawa, reserve; Contest pony 47 to 50 inches, Candy Buchanan, Three Oaks, champion; Mike Gehr, Buchanan, reserve; Contest horse over 50 inches, Steve Shreve, Buchanan, champion.

Events Tonight

TONIGHT FAIR ENDS

5:30 p.m. Poultry and rabbit auction.

6:30 p.m. Parade.

7 and 9 p.m. The Association singing group, at grandstand.

11 p.m. Release of exhibits.

South Haven Teachers Say 'Yes'

SOUTH HAVEN — Teachers in the South Haven public school system last night unanimously approved a new two-year contract, according to Ronald Takala, spokesman for the South Haven Education association.

The board of education is to consider the same pact during its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night. Details of the agreement have not been released pending ratification by both parties.

Orders Data Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and FBI have been ordered by Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold E. Tyler to release "as much information as possible" from the files of the Alger Hiss and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg cases and do it quickly.

It's NEWS TODAY In MICHIGAN

Back To 1-Plate Autos

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Farmington legislator wants to go back to the days when Michigan cars carried only one license plate. Rep. W.V. Brotherton, a Republican, has introduced a bill requiring autos to only carry rear license plate. That was the law from 1944 through 1966, when the two-plate requirement was lifted to save metal for the war effort. Brotherton said the necessity to conserve resources outweighs the benefits of having plates on both ends of a car.

Milliken Challenged To Debate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — House Speaker Bobby Crim on Friday called on Gov. Milliken to publicly debate the issue of teacher strike legislation. Crim, D-Detroit, said Milliken "made a terrible mistake" in vetoing a Legislature-passed bill to legalize teacher strikes of up to four weeks. The governor "is going to have a tremendous amount of explaining to do if we have problems this fall," said Crim. In vetoing the bill, Milliken said it would encourage, rather than discourage, strikes. He urged economic penalties begin immediately to force quick settlements. Instead of after two weeks of strikes, as in the bill. Crim, in a weekly radio report, said Milliken vetoed the bill despite a last-minute compromise.

Teachers Vote For Strike

GRASS LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Some 80 teachers in Jackson county's Grass Lake School District have voted to go on strike. The decision was announced Friday by the teachers during what was to have been their first day at work. County Education Association President Jerry King said the reason for the walkout was based on the school board's cancellation of a scheduled meeting last night which would have been the last chance to reach a contract settlement before classes began. King also said two unfair labor practices complaints have been filed with the Michigan Labor Relations Commission. He said they charge the school board with refusing to bargain and failing to make a reasonable contract offer.

Ypsi Escapees Captured

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — State Police today apprehended two Detroit men who escaped at gunpoint overnight from the State Center of Forensic Psychiatry at Ypsilanti. The men were identified as Charles McMurray, 22, and 25-year-old Darnell Lamar. Troopers said one of the men had a small gun, took an employee hostage and stole a car to begin the escape. Police said the men were apprehended in Monroe County and put up no resistance. Lamar was to be returned to the Forensic Center. Police said McMurray was held on charges of possession of a concealed weapon and car theft.

Alma Flier Dies In Crash

ALMA, Mich. (AP) — A 50-year-old veteran pilot was killed Friday night when his single-engine plane collided in mid-air with another plane while attempting a landing at the Alma Airport. The pilot of the second plane was able to land his craft safely. Authorities say Dennis Wade's plane struck a plane flown by student pilot John Coutz on the nose. Wade's plane plunged to the ground while the 23-year-old Coutz managed to pilot his plane to a landing. Both pilots were from Alma.

Garbage Strike Continuing

DETROIT (AP) — The first day of a strike by city garbage truck drivers left 3,000 tons of garbage uncollected but city officials say it's no big deal — yet. The walkout was in its second full day today. James Watts, director of the city's Environmental Protection and Maintenance Department said Friday he wouldn't begin worrying about the effects of the strike until it is three or four weeks old. "Heck, we got behind two or three weeks in 1972, and that was no big problem," said Watts.

DART Due In Grand Haven

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's 30th DART-A-ride bus service will begin operating Monday in Grand Haven. It was announced Friday. The door-to-door service is the first annual state-supported DART program.

Slaying Victim's Auto Is Found

BLOOMINGDALE — Prince George's county police in Maryland said yesterday that they recovered the auto and wallet belonging to Richard A. Baylor, 41, former Bloomingdale resident, who was found slayed early Tuesday morning along a highway about 10 miles from his College Park, Md., home.

Police said the car was found in a wooded area in the northern tip of the county, some 15 to 20 miles from where the body was found.

The wallet was also found miles from where the body was found. Police said they had not yet determined a motive for the slaying. No one was in custody in connection with the death.

Nathan Baylor, of Bloomingdale, contacted at his brother's home in College Park yesterday, said the last known contact with his brother had been at about 8 p.m. Monday.

According to Baylor, his brother had talked with his wife, Jeannette, by phone and with neighbors about that time. Baylor said his brother told him wife who was visiting friends in Florida that he planned to make repairs on his dilapidated, located at a nearby airport, that night.

Richard Baylor's body was found by a truck driver at 6:34 a.m. Tuesday lying beside the highway.

Nathan Baylor said police told him his brother's wallet was found about 15 miles away on the same highway where the body was found. He said police are speculating that Baylor was killed elsewhere and his body dumped on the highway.

Nathan Baylor said police told him his brother died of massive head injuries, apparently inflicted by a blunt instrument, and are investigating the death as an unsolved murder.

Surviving in addition to his wife, daughter and brother, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Baylor Sr. of Bloomingdale.

Funeral services were held Friday at College Park with burial at Brentwood, Md.



BEST QUARTER HORSE: Connie Dunbar sits atop "Zero's Ebony Lady," judged best quarter horse at this year's fair. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spike Dunbar, she is 19 and lives in Buchanan. (Staff photo)

LMC, SMC Get State Aid Boost

Lake Michigan College of Business Harbor and Southwestern Michigan College of Dowagiac each will receive slightly less than \$1.4 million in state aid during the 1975-76 school year as part of a \$68.5 million junior and community college package approved Thursday by the state legislature.

In each case the figure represents an increase over last year's budget — a slight one for LMC and almost \$200,000 for SMC.

Last year LMC received \$1.29 million and SMC received \$1.1 million. Each school will receive \$1,378,000 during the coming school year.

Dowagiac Filing Deadline Sept. 22

DOWAGIAC — Albert First, Dowagiac city clerk, has announced that Sept. 22 is the last day for candidates to file for the city's Nov. 4 election.

Offices at stake in the non-partisan balloting will be city clerk, one council office in each of the city's three wards, and

one constable post in each of the first and third wards. Terms of the offices are four years.

Candidates currently in office whose terms are expiring are Robert Hess, first ward; Maurice Oppenheim, second ward; and Muri Rector, third ward.

State Police Provide Property ID Markers

Michigan State police are testing special equipment available to homeowners to identify their personal property as part of the "Operation Identification" program to deter personal property theft.

Col. George Halverson, state police director, said all state police units are providing electronic engravers and property registration kits to residents to identify their belongings.

State police posts at Grand Haven, South Haven, Niles, Port Huron, Warren and White Plains are providing the equipment.

Halverson said Operation Identification has already reported successes through the recovery of marked stolen items. The object of Operation Identification is to make police agencies in recovering any registered stolen property and at the same time to discourage would-be thieves from entering residences protected by the identification a registration number. A copy of the list of registration numbers is given to the resident's insurance agency and another copy is kept by the homeowner.

Losing Streak At 19 After 8-0 Whipping Tigers Near Record Now!

ANAHEIM (AP) — "What can I say," Ralph Houk said, "I haven't talked to the guys for 10 games. I'm not going to start now." said the manager of the Detroit Tigers after his team suffered its 19th straight loss Friday night, an 8-0 mauling administered by the California Angels.

"That's the first time we've been whipped like that in a long time," Houk added, looking for a ray of light in what has been a dark stretch of defeats since July 28.

The Tigers, you might say, are 0-for-August.

Thus, the Tigers are face to face with immortality tonight. They can equal the American League record for frustration and futility if they lose tonight. That would make it 20, a mark attained only three times before by three misfit teams — the 1903 Boston Red Sox and the 1916 and 1942 Philadelphia Phillies.

And, if the Bengals really keep it going, they can surpass the major league record of 23 straight losses established by the 1901 Philadelphia Phillies.

The pressure tonight will be on Detroit rookie Ray Bire, 6-7

It's not every day a rookie gets a chance at infancy. Another rookie, Chuck Hadenbury, 6-2, will try to push Detroit over the ledge and into the dubious record book.

Loss No. 19 came easily for the Tigers. California put an exclamation point behind No. 19 when they erupted for six runs against Mickey Lolich in the eighth inning.

That made it easy for Frank Tanana, a Detroit native, to post his 11th victory of the season.

"I'm not worried about Detroit losing 10 games in a row," Tanana said. "All I'm worried about is Frank Tanana winning his share."

Tanana fired a four-hitter in outdueling Lolich who has lost eight in a row and whose record fell to 10-13. In those eight losses, the Tigers have batted Lolich with a grand total of 10 runs.

Bruce Bochte led the Angel assault with a three-run homer and a pair of doubles as the Angels managed 14 hits in all against Lolich.

Dave Collins and Mickey Rivers added two hits apiece while Willie Horton had two of Detroit's four hits.

It was a scoreless duel into the sixth when Collins singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Rivers' single. The Angels added another run in the seventh before embarrassing Lolich and the Tigers with their six-spot in the eighth.

"That's so good a night I can remember having," Smiled Bochte.

For the Tigers, it was just a typical evening.

A losing one.

"Everybody's been hustling," Houk said. "There's no discussion, no morale problem. Nobody's bawling anybody else out. A manager can't ask for anything more."

Oh, yeah, Ralph? How's about a victory?

In the rest of the AL, Boston beat Chicago 3-2, Texas split with Baltimore, winning 10-6 and losing 11-1. Milwaukee bottled Oakland 5-4. New York snipped Kansas City 5-4 and Minnesota defeated Cleveland 5-4.

Cecil Cooper slugged a triple and his 11th homer to help beat the Red Sox past Chicago and widen their East Division lead over Baltimore to six games. Rick Miller singled in the sixth inning for what proved to be the winning run.

Boston Manager Darrell Johnson, comparing this year's

club to the 1974 squad that folded in the stretch, pointed out that "we've got seven men on this club — aside from pitchers — who weren't here last year. I don't think the players are pecking over their shoulders this time."

Luis Tiant picked up his 15th victory with a seven-hitter. He also posted his 14th complete game, tying Bill Lee and Rick Wise for the club lead.

Tom Grube cracked a pair of two-run singles and Dave Mostes hit a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning to give Texas its first game victory over Baltimore.

The Orioles stormed back in the ninth, but a five-hitter and Doug DeCinces drove in five

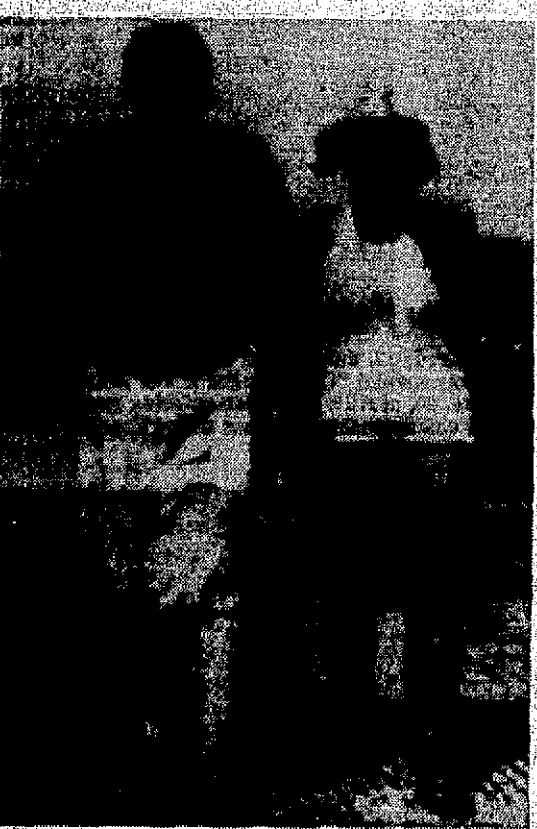
runs with a homer and a bases-loaded triple.

George Scott drove in four runs with a pair of homers to carry the Brewers past Oakland and keep the A's from widening their six-game West Division lead over Kansas City.

Chris Chambliss' two-run double topped off a three-run eighth inning that catapulted New York over the Royals, who got homers from John Mayberry and Tony Solanta.

Rod Carew singled home two runs in a four-run second inning and Steve Braun doubled home two more in a three-run fifth to power the Twins past Cleveland behind Bert Blyleven's six-hit

DETROIT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
LF: Lolich												
1B: Horton												
RF: Collins												
CF: Rivers												
SS: Bochte												
3B: Tiant												
P: Tanana												
2B: Bire												
C: Bire												
PH: Bire												
LF: Tiant												
1B: Tiant												
RF: Tiant												
CF: Tiant												
SS: Tiant												
3B: Tiant												
P: Tiant												
2B: Tiant												
C: Tiant												
PH: Tiant												



ROUND TRIP: Ted Erickson of Chicago and official observer Rosemary George of Dover, England, give thumbs up sign Friday after he completed round-trip crossing of English Channel in record time. (AP Wirephoto)

Erikson Topples Father's Record

DOVER, England (AP) — Jon Erikson ended his day in probably the same way he began it: drowning in swimming. The English Channel. Only this time his dreams were borne of justification, rather than anticipation.

Jon, a 20-year-old Chicago student, was tucked up in bed and fast asleep before officials of the Channel Swimming Association (CSA) announced that he had smashed by three seconds Friday the record of 200:00 set in 1964 by his father Ted.

But Jon knew he had beaten his dad's time.

As he got to within the last few hundred yards of the English shore, coach Rosemary George, an old friend of the Eriksons, leaped out of the ocean boat with a watch in her hand.

"You've got five minutes to beat it," she shouted. "Go on!"

Jon sprinted through the surf for 200 yards and made it.

For two hours after he had landed at Walmer Beach, near Dover, officials thought he had failed. They lost track of him as he neared the rocky English coast.

He cut his feet as he scrambled ashore on the rocks

DETROIT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
LF: Lolich												
1B: Horton												
RF: Collins												
CF: Rivers												
SS: Bochte												
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CF: Tiant												
SS: Tiant												
3B: Tiant												
P: Tiant												
2B: Tiant												
C: Tiant												
PH: Tiant												

IMW District Champ

Teresa Carson belted a home run and a triple Friday night as IMW of Buchanan was the women's class D first pitch softball district champion with an 18-6 win over First National Bank of Waterloo at Plummer's Park.

Diane Maters added three singles and Jean Summers two to IMW's attack. Summers went the distance to post the pitching victory.

Cindy Daleks slammed a home run, a triple and a double to lead First National. Judy Philippi chipped in with a double and a single.

In Friday's class C contest, Cavalier's eliminated Cannady Music with an 18-6 victory.

Cavalier's will face Midwest at 7:30 p.m. Monday with the winner battling Mr. K's for the district title Tuesday.

Mary Thomas collected a double and three singles for the winners. Lorena Fryson and Cookie Jones each had three hits. Carmella Hull went the distance to pick up the win and added a home run and a triple.

Debra Smith was the only Cannady batter with more hit, collecting two singles.



Pirates Feel Heat As Lead Melts

Ellis Refuses Bullpen Duty In Loss To Reds

From Associated Press

As their swagbuck left outside on an August day, there are indications that the Pittsburgh Pirates are beginning to feel the pressure of a pennant race — now that there is one.

The Reds lost Friday night for the fourth time in a row and the ninth time in the last 10 games. They fell 5-3 to the Cincinnati Reds, the team they probably would meet in the playoffs.

During the game Pirates pitcher Dick Ellis apparently refused to warm up in the bullpen, reportedly for the second straight night. Ellis reportedly

left the bench abruptly when Manager Danny Murray approached to discuss the matter.

Neither would comment on the incident but observers could sense trouble. One observer was Cincinnati's Fred Norman, the left-hander who cruised to his sixth straight victory at the expense of the National League East leaders.

"Those guys are struggling," said Norman, who contributed a bases-loaded single to the Reds' six-run first inning. "I was surprised not to see the Pirates swing the bat. They were taking a lot of pitches."

Elsewhere in the NL Friday night, the Cardinals swept Atlanta 5-1 and 2-1 in a two-night doubleheader. San Francisco beat New York 6-4 in the opener, then dropped the nightcap of the twilogy 9-4. Montreal downed Los Angeles 5-4, and Houston topped Chicago 4-1.

Johnny Bench hit his 23rd home run of the season, a two-run shot, and Normand cracked his two-run single as the Reds romped past Pittsburgh. Norman, 6-3, held the Pirates to seven hits and raised his career record at Riverfront Stadium to

23-4.

Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on Manny Sanguillen's RBI double before the Reds jumped on Jim Rouse, 5-4.

LaMont's two-run homer in the first inning and Mike Schmidt's 20th hit in a later power of Philadelphia past San Diego.

LaMont connected off Joe Mauer, 8-11, after a walk to Larry Brown. Starting pitcher Dick Matthews knocked in the fourth run in the fourth inning after a Garry Maddux double.

Successive singles by Ron

Fairly, Ted Simmons and Reggie Smith chased rookie Atlanta hurler Mike Thompson after six innings of no-hit pitching in the nightcap.

Mike Tyson drove in the opener's winning run with a head-hop single in the fifth inning and Reggie Smith added an eighth-inning home run to back Ron Reed's seven-hit pitching.

Wayne Garrett, Rusty Staub and John Stearns hit home runs for New York in the nightcap and combined to drive in all but one Mets run.

Marc Hill's three-run homer capped a six-run sixth inning that gave the Giants a 6-2 victory in the first game.

Larry Perrier cracked a two-run double to highlight a five-run fifth-inning and help the Expos snap a six-game losing streak.

Dave Lopes cracked a two-run, three-run home run in the ninth for Los Angeles.

Cliff Johnson's double capped a three-run seventh inning that carried the Astros past the Cubs 4-1, ending a three-game losing streak.

Johnson's hit scored Greg Gross, who had doubled earlier in the inning off Bill Burdett, 11-0. Oscar Odoma, who had walked after Gross' hit, scored on the same play when left-fielder Jose Cardenal bobbled the ball for an error. Bill May's single to right off reliever David Kestner scored Johnson to end the scoring.

Larry Dierker, 11-12, struck out six hits and struck out four to pick up the victory.

hour rules.

Garrison scored 20 touchdowns — nine as a receiver.

"You could always count on him," Landry said of Garrison. "I would say he was a lot like Don Perkins. Every game he was there and every game he played well."

Asked if he was going to keep coaching, Garrison replied with a laugh, "Hell, yes, I'm not dead."

He also said he had a tremendous opportunity in promotion with a tobacco company.

"The main thing was the security for myself and my family," said Garrison. "I'll miss all the people I've met through football. It will be the first time I haven't played the game since I was in the seventh grade."

Retirement Of Garrison New Blow For Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Without fanfare, veteran footballer Walt Garrison quietly announced his retirement Friday, leaving quarterback Roger Staubach as the lone survivor of the 1974 starting backfield of the Dallas Cowboys.

Tailback Calvin Hill jumped the club to play for Hawaii in the World Football League.

It was yet another blow to a team which reached its peak with a victory over Miami in the 1971 Super Bowl. Only weeks ago All-Pro defensive tackle Bob Lilly announced his retirement, and aging split end Bob Hayes was traded to San Francisco.

Also, center Dave Manders, a mainstay of the 1971 team, retired earlier in the summer.

Garrison, a 10-year veteran, tore ligaments in his left knee while bulldozing a steer at a rodeo in Beaumont, Mont. The 8-foot, 200-pound former Oklahoma State star probably couldn't have played until November.

Coach Tom Landry said, "When a running back gets hurt at this particular stage of his career, it's awfully hard to get back. But Walt could have done

it, I'm sure. He could have been effective, but it was a decision he felt he should make."

"The thing we'll miss most is that Garrison was a part of the great tradition of the Cowboys over the last 10 years. He was one of the focal points. He was an interesting person and a great football player. He did more with limited size, speed and quickness of anybody I've ever seen."

Garrison, besides his off-season rodeoing, did some commercials and is noted for his whistling. Once he was stopped while boarding an airplane because the scanner buzzer went off. A guard found 17 whistling knives in Garrison's bag.

Robert Newhouse, a four-year veteran, will replace Garrison, who never gained 1,000 yards in a season but averaged 4.3 yards every time he carried the ball.

Known for his second and third effort, Garrison's longest touchdowns run was only 41 yards.

Taking over from the retiring Don Perkins on a regular basis in 1969, Garrison became the third leading rusher and fourth all-time receiver on Cowboy

team.

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Lakers Meet

There will be meetings this Monday at 9 a.m. in the Lake Michigan Catholic gym for all Lake Michigan athletes grades 9-12 who will be competing in football, cross country and girls basketball this year.

The locker room will open at 8:30 a.m.

NCAA Director Hails Cost-Saving Recruiting Cuts

CHICAGO (AP) — The executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association says a special cost-cutting convention has saved college sports programs more than \$15 million and rejects charges that the NCAA was attempting to end conference and institutional autonomy.

"I'm just making a barnyard guess, but I'd say Divisions I and II saved in excess of \$15 million just by the cuts in the scholarships and reductions in the size of coaching staffs," Walter Byers said Friday at the end of a two-day business session attended by more than 500 delegates. It was the second special convention in NCAA

history.

But he admitted that a number of new regulations — particularly the one chipping total football scholarships at Division I schools from 105 to 95 — would create better balance by making more high school athletes available to more colleges.

And he predicted that "some sort of reorganization" beyond the three divisions into which the NCAA divided two years ago "will eventually take place," perhaps with the major powers forming a super conference.

"Our reorganization committee is still at work and the indications are that they're head-

ing toward a four-division concept," he said. "But I can't predict how it will evolve."

He cited the following as key economic measures adopted here:

— Cuts in money that can be handed out to athletes for course-related supplies, plus elimination of the \$15-a-month stipend for incidentals.

— Cutting athletic grants in all sports in Divisions I and II.

— Recruiting restrictions adopted by Division I.

— Cuts in coaching staffs and game expenses in Divisions I and II.

— Addition of a 27th regular season basketball game.

"For more transpired than

we anticipated," he said, even though only \$1 of the 73 proposed pieces of legislation actually reached the floor. The remainder — including length of seasons, a possible 12th regular-season football game and a trio of controversial share-the-wealth proposals for bowl and TV revenues — probably will be considered at another special session just prior to the NCAA's 70th annual convention in St. Louis next Jan. 14-16.

Under the new rule, which takes effect next Aug. 1, football staffs of major colleges will be limited to the head coach, eight full-time assistants and two part-time aides while basketball

is limited to the head coach, two full-time assistants and one part-timer.

However, a provision was made to let "normal attrition" take its course "where academic failure, forceable constraints or financial security of employment make it impossible to comply with the limitations."

Bill Finner, of Duke University, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, said his group was satisfied with the 1-2-1 makeup of coaching staffs but desired a 10-man limit on traveling squads.

"It will come run-off," he predicted. "If a boy can't travel

with you he's going to go elsewhere."

Earlier, the convention voted to limit a school's off-campus recruiting to three visits with a prospect, established specific times for such contacts, limited to six the number of schools a prospect may visit and set at 75 the number of football prospects to whom a school can offer on-campus-paid visits.

In-season recruiting contacts to full sports was limited off-campus to the period from Aug. 1 to 10 and then only from 6 a.m. on Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday. The same hours apply to winter sports from Oct. 10-March 10 and to spring sports from Jan. 1-May 10.

In addition, out-of-season off-campus recruiting was limited in Dec. 1-April 1 for fall sports, March 15-June 15 for winter sports and May 15-June 15 for spring sports.

Off-campus recruiting was specifically prohibited during April 2-Aug. 14 for fall sports, June 10-Oct. 14 for winter sports and June 10-Dec. 31 for spring sports.

The legislation was a victory for the Southwest Conference over the rival Big Eight, whose less restrictive rules had given its members a decided headstart in recruiting over the SWC schools.

"This means everybody gets out of the chute at the same time," said Darrell Royal of the

University of Texas, an SWC school.

But Barry Switzer of Oklahoma's defending national champions labeled the new rules "false economy. This competition held on down below," he said. "But if Texas can only visit a boy three times, we're going to visit a bunch of boys three times in places we've never recruited before like Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Instead of meeting the competition, they've restricted it."

"But if you can only visit a boy three times, coaches can't go out hunting or play golf any more. They're gonna spend time in school time and money recruiting in other ways."

World Baptist Leader Finds Purpose In Life

By KENNY RING
Associated Press Writer
HONG KONG (AP) — The first layman president of the world's 200 million Baptists is a quiet, American-educated Asian who once regarded life as without meaning or purpose.

Today, David Yu-Kwong Wong finds his life so filled with purpose and meaning he is wondering whether he will be able to achieve all the goals he has set for his five-year term as president of the World Baptist Alliance.

Wong, a 60-year-old Hong Kong architect, says he wants to promote international social justice and the brotherhood of mankind, and encourage further ecumenical cooperation among the world's different Christian bodies.

"After all, we are all Christians," he said in an interview.

Wong was elected president of the alliance in Stockholm, Sweden, last month. Besides being the first layman president, he also is the first Asian to head the alliance in its 70-year history.

His election was interpreted by some as a sign of a rebellion

by layman against the church's ordained clergy. Wong scoffs at the suggestion.

"Every believer is a minister of God," he says. "With the population of the world growing so fast, we must use every layman to carry the message of God."

Wong's disillusionment with life occurred in World War II when he served with the Nationalist Chinese Ministry of Communications on the mainland. He says he traveled through southeastern China, saw the miseries of war and was sickened.

"I lost touch with my Christian background," he recalls. "I became just like one of the fellows. We played mahjong and smoked heavily. I concluded that my life had little purpose."

He adds that for a man who was brought up in a strict Baptist family, he was troubled by his deviations and went through a period of soul-searching to strengthen his religious beliefs.

"I knew I had to change and I changed," he says.

In 1949, when the Communists captured the Chinese mainland, Wong and his family fled to Hong Kong. He had only one U.S. dollar in his pocket.

He took on various odd jobs and eventually became acquainted with a wealthy Hong Kong businessman, Sir Ellis Kadoorie, who also had left China after the Communist takeover. Sir Ellis heard that Wong was an architect and asked him to design a house for him.

This led to other projects, and Wong today is credited with having a role in the planning and designing of most of Hong Kong's Baptist churches and buildings.

"I have been continually blessed by the Lord," says Wong. "The Lord willing, I am going to devote my whole life serving Him in whatever capacity He wants."

Today, Wong, whose Chinese name translates roughly to mean Wan the Illuminator, rises before 7 a.m. daily and works 14 hours a day. Most of his time is devoted to religious activities.

"I have an extremely loyal and capable group of assistants in my (architectural) office so I can spend most of my time on church work," he says.

"His office is simple, like his home. There are religious pictures at both places."

Wong is an avid photographer and he loves to travel. But he says he has had to forsake golf because he now finds little time for it.

Wong, born in Wuchow on the coast of China's Kwangsi Province, was reared in the southern Chinese city of Canton, 80 miles northwest of Hong Kong.

He recalls that his great grandmother was the first Chinese "Bible woman" and was known throughout Kwangsi Province as "Wong Pak Mao," or Great Ancestor Wong. His father helped the American Southern Baptist missionaries establish the Sout Memorial Hospital in Wuchow.

After graduation from a Baptist high school in Canton, Wong studied at California's Redlands University and the California Institute of Technology. He married his Chinese-American wife, Lillian, before returning to



DAVID YU KWONG
Finds the full life

China in 1933.

They have two children, a daughter who is married to a Presbyterian minister in Hong Kong, and a son, Norman, an electronics engineer with Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles.

One day, Wong hopes to return to China for a visit, because he says he remains deeply bound to his Chinese heritage and culture. He sees no conflict between his Christian beliefs and the cultural teachings of his Chinese background.

"I would rather consider us as Baptists and Christians and not look at our racial differences," he stresses.

Today In History

By Associated Press
Today is Saturday, August 14, the 228th day of 1971. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, gold was discovered on Bonanza Creek in Alaska, setting off the Klondike gold rush.

On this date: In 1777, in the American Revolution, the Battle of Bennington in Vermont ended in an American victory over a Hessian force under the British.

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

In 1914, the British Expeditionary Force landed in France in World War I.

In 1948, the baseball idol Babe Ruth, died in New York at the age of 53.

In 1950, Adlai Stevenson became a presidential contender for the second time as he was nominated by the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1960, Britain granted independence to the crown colony of Cyprus.

Ten years ago: The Soviets published new pictures of the far side of the moon taken by a spacecraft in flight, showing one-fifth of the lunar surface not previously photographed.

Five years ago: A small flotilla of ships put to sea from

GOP Notes Reform Bill Errors

By MARGARET JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The political reform bill approved last week makes references to the 1971 Michigan Constitution.

This is one of the more harpish errors. The constitution was adopted in 1961.

Republican leaders say there are enough mistakes in the bill to require major rework on it this fall.

Perhaps errors were inevitable in the complex, 71-page bill. Gov. William Milliken, saying he'd probably sign the bill, indicated that he would recommend revisions when the legislature returns in October.

In addition, the GOP is bound to wage another fight to take out last-minute amendments added by majority Democrats.

Milliken said there were flaws and loopholes in the campaign finance section, and the bill "needs reworking in other areas."

Among other things, a provision included since the bill's introduction might jeopardize the ability of local

government to raise bonds and notes.

Another amendment, offered and adopted by Democrats, would limit campaign spending to candidates only. That might have spending on ballot issues by non-party groups such as the League of Women Voters.

Many sections of the bill would not become law until Jan. 1, even if the bill had immediate effect. Milliken said, "This means there will be time to the fall to make correct adjustments."

Republican leaders, who blocked immediate action for the bill, said they would support putting it into effect right away if corrections are successful this fall. But they indicated they have more in mind than typographical errors.

The main target will be a Senate amendment which permits labor unions to funnel campaign funds through their locals. That, the GOP claims, gives the Democrats an unfair advantage because union support traditionally goes to the Democrats.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis, R-Grand

also wants to eliminate an amendment which would permit lawmakers to receive free tickets to state-regulated events, such as horse races.

"We're quite willing to give it immediate effect if the right corrections are made this fall," Davis said. Davis and Rep. Donald Cawthorne of Marquette accused the Democrats of violating an agreement to send the bill to a conference committee to work out the House and Senate differences.

"To say we can't take time now is ludicrous. We're writing \$3 billion worth of budget bills in a matter of days," Cawthorne said.

The agreement was always to go to a conference committee," Davis added. "They violated that agreement and many others."

Republican leaders — including Davis and Cawthorne — meanwhile supported amendments which violated the bipartisan agreement on the bill. They included attempts to eliminate the partial public funding of gubernatorial campaigns, and putting the issue on next year's ballot for a public vote.

Accused Burglar Demands Hearing

A rural Watervliet man demanded examination Friday when arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Kerry Hugh Neff, 18, of 5719 Riverside drive, was arrested by Berrien sheriff's officers early Friday morning in connection with a break-in at

Faces Choice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sally Struthers must decide between her role as Gloria in the "All in the Family" television series and other acting pursuits.

If Miss Struthers, who already has missed the first four episodes of the coming season, doesn't appear to tape the fifth Monday another actress will be hired, a spokeswoman for the show said Friday.

McClanahan's Gas For Less service station.

He was jailed awaiting examination in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Also demanding examination Friday were

Phyllis Davis, 24, 452 Maple street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon — a pistol — Aug. 13 in Benton Harbor. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

Abraham Brown, 27, of Zion, Ill., on a charge of possession of a controlled substance (heroin) Aug. 15 in Benton Harbor. He was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Peter Rowe, 23, of St. Joseph pleaded innocent to a charge of indecent exposure and was released on \$1,000 bond awaiting trial. He was arrested by St. Joseph police Thursday after a complaint by two teenage girls.

Sentenced to 180 days in jail for probation violation was Del Lloyd, 19, of 883 Pearl street, Benton Harbor. Lloyd was sentenced to two years probation and \$120 fine and costs Aug. 3 for conspiracy to enter without permission at the Soul Town store, 275 East Empire.

Also sentenced were:

Staten Hines, 21, 1990 Highland avenue, Benton township, \$100 and six months probation for use of marijuana Aug. 15 in Benton township.

Leroy Taylor, 48, of Chicago, three days in jail and \$200 for driving while intoxicated Aug. 14 in Colon township.

Mark Whitmer, 28, of Michigan City, \$150 for reckless driving Aug. 12 in Michiana village.

Sentenced for impaired driving were Margaret Campbell, 30, 200 Elm Valley road, Three Oaks, \$101; Robert Hurley, 46, of Saginaw, \$300; and James Toliver, 38, of 945 Cherry street, Benton Harbor, \$151.

Paw Paw Teacher's Trial Rescheduled

PAW PAW — The Van Buren circuit trial of a Paw Paw school teacher accused of sexual misconduct with a 12-year-old boy has been rescheduled for Sept. 16, according to the county prosecutor's office.

The trial of Thomas L. Hawley had been scheduled to begin Thursday but was rescheduled to allow time for a psychiatric examination of the boy and to allow the court to

review probate court, school and medical records of the youth, according to a spokesman at the prosecutor's office.

Attorneys for the 25-year-old teacher asked, in a series of pre-trial motions earlier this month that the 12-year-old be examined by a psychiatrist. Hawley, suspended from his elementary-grade teaching job since May, is accused of first-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Recall-Vacated Post Eyed By 3

By TOM KENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A third candidate declared his candidacy for South Haven township supervisor yesterday on the final day of filing for the Sept. 2 special election, according to Clerk Franklin Torpe.

Ed Szymczak, 60, Blue Star Memorial highway, declared his candidacy as a Democratic candidate. He joins two other candidates, Willie Bradford and James Schnake, in seeking the seat of former supervisor Clifford Klapp who was recalled from office last month. Schnake and Bradford filed as Republicans.

There will be two candidates for the office of trustee which was also vacated last month by the recall of Donald Getman. Candidates will be Henry Spars, a Republican, and Mrs. Emilia Miller, a Democrat. Szymczak, a South Haven resident for 35 years, is an employee of the Servomation



ED SZYMCHAK
Supervisor candidate

Oil Well Burns

ABU DHABI (AP) — Oil industry sources say an offshore oil well fire is consuming 3.3 million cubic feet of gas a day in the Dubai oil fields in the Persian Gulf.

Dubai's production has dropped to 80 per cent below normal as the shuddering battles the blaze 60 miles off shore, the sources said.

U-2 Missing In Siam Gulf

HONOLULU (AP) — Search and rescue units are combing the Gulf of Siam for a U.S. Air Force U2 reconnaissance plane that crashed into the sea off the coast of Thailand while flying back to the United States, the Pacific Command at Honolulu says.

A command spokesman said the plane, carrying only its pilot, was believed to have gone into the sea at about 10:25 a.m. Friday (Honolulu time) while flying about 350 miles south of Utapeo, Thailand.

URGE SMOKE, BOOZE TAX
ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — Higher taxes on alcohol and tobacco have been proposed by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to help the "poor and minorities who live in our urban and rural ghettos, barrios and shacks."

Woman Charged In Shooting

By TOM KENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven woman was arrested by city police last night in connection with the shooting of her own law.

Mrs. Sarah Brown, 41, 200 Park avenue, South Haven, was charged with aggravated assault and receiving stolen property under \$100 following the shooting of David Brown, age unknown, also of 200 Park avenue.

Brown was listed in fair condition today at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo with a bullet wound to the right thigh.

Officers said the shooting apparently occurred during a family argument at the Park avenue address.

Officers said a check of the registration of the pistol recovered at the house revealed it had been reported stolen from South Haven in 1974.

Mrs. Brown was released in lieu of \$200 bond pending arraignment in Seventh District court here Monday.

Illinois Woman Is Convicted

A Berrien Circuit court jury Friday convicted an Illinois woman of carrying a concealed weapon in a car on I-94 in Lincoln township Dec. 31.

Convicted was Laura Edrington, 27, of Waukegan. She remained free on \$3,500 bond to await sentencing of up to five years in prison. Opposing counsel in the 1 1/2 day trial in Judge Elmer J. Byrne's court were first prosecutor Sally Zuck and St. Joseph Atty. George Keller.

Berrien Conviction Upheld On Appeal

The Michigan Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction and subsequent 2 to 7 year prison term of a former Niles man.

Affirmed was the conviction of Leroy Jackson, Jr., 21, who was convicted of delivery of cocaine in August, 1970, and later sentenced to 3 to 7 years in prison by Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White.

Jackson was originally placed on two years probation for the conviction by Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrne, but in December, 1971, Jackson was found guilty of a probation violation — associating with persons with a known arrest record — and the probation was revoked and he received the prison term.

Jackson in the appeal claimed he was denied due process because he was not adequately informed of his right to counsel at the probation violation hearing and a preliminary hearing which took place Aug. 10 at the probation violation hearing.

The appellate court ruled

Judge White told Jackson of his right to counsel, and held that the U.S. Supreme Court cases on which Jackson based his appeal were not applicable to his appeal. The court basically ruled that Michigan, by statute, provides the due process requirements mandated by the Supreme Court.

Foreign Bus Buy Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William M. Brodhead, D-Mich., has protested the proposed purchase of 50 German-made buses by the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority and asked for a statement of the Administration's policy regarding such purchases.

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WHFB

U-2 Missing In Siam Gulf

HONOLULU (AP) — Search and rescue units are combing the Gulf of Siam for a U.S. Air Force U2 reconnaissance plane that crashed into the sea off the coast of Thailand while flying back to the United States, the Pacific Command at Honolulu says.

A command spokesman said the plane, carrying only its pilot, was believed to have gone into the sea at about 10:25 a.m. Friday (Honolulu time) while flying about 350 miles south of Utapeo, Thailand.

URGE SMOKE, BOOZE TAX
ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — Higher taxes on alcohol and tobacco have been proposed by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to help the "poor and minorities who live in our urban and rural ghettos, barrios and shacks."

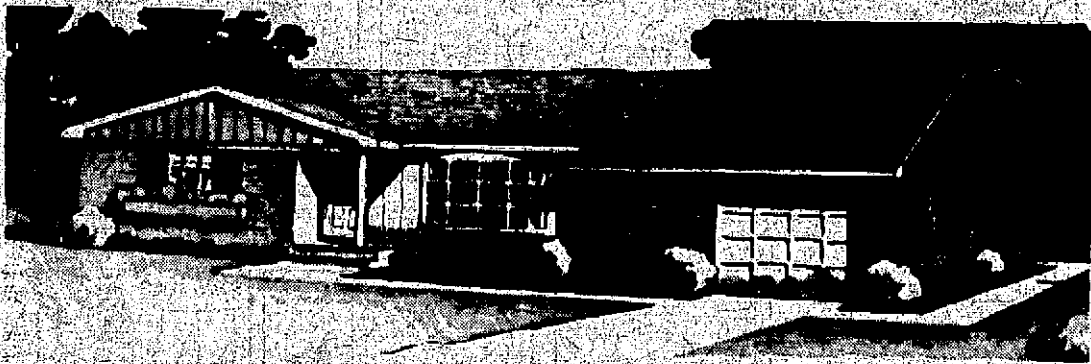
CRITERIA AS SET FORTH IN SECTION 1 OF THE ACT

1. Population
2. Population density
3. Land area
4. Land uses
5. Assessed valuation
6. Topography
7. Natural boundaries and drainage basins
8. The past and probable future urban growth, including population increase and business, commercial and industrial development in the area
9. Comparative data for the annexing municipality and the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached shall be considered
10. Need for organized community services
11. The present costs and adequacy of governmental services in the area to be annexed
12. The probable future needs for services
13. The practicability of supplying such services in the area to be annexed
14. The probable effect of the proposed annexation and of alternative courses of action on the cost and adequacy of services in the area to be annexed and on the remaining portion of the unit from which the area will be detached
15. The probable increase in taxes in the area to be annexed in probable relation to the benefits expected to accrue from annexation
16. The financial ability of the annexing municipality to maintain urban type services in the area
17. The general effect upon the entire community of the proposed action
18. The relationship of the proposed action to any established city, village, township, county or regional land use plan.

The Boundary Commission will not render any conclusions or make any determinations until after the August 24, 1971, public hearing. They may deny the petition, approve it as submitted, or approve with boundary adjustments.

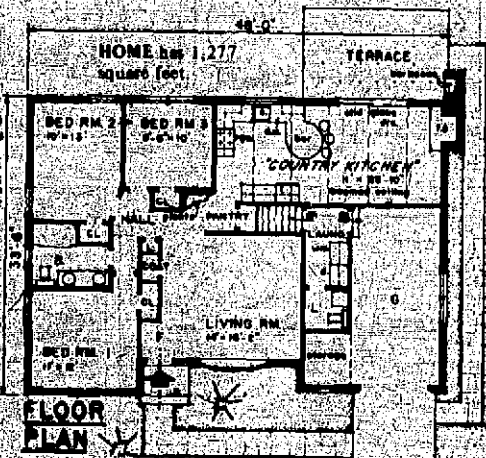
STATE BOUNDARY COMMISSION
By James A. Hyde
Executive Secretary

Small, Spacious, Economical



HOUSE DESIGN 5422: Here's a small home with big living space. The lady of the house will love the big country kitchen with its family living area. A beamed ceiling, circular snack bar, handsome fireplace and sliding glass doors to the terrace add to its charm. The formal living room has a big bow window and generous space for furniture arrangements. Compact laundry off kitchen has access to basement stairway. Three bedrooms, left, cluster around a centrally located bath. Attached one-car garage includes a

built-in storage room of 240 cubic feet. Exterior is brick veneer for easy maintenance.



YOUR HOME-BUILD AND IMPROVE 236 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.
 Enclosed is \$1.25 each for: Studyprints of House Design No. 5022.
 Enclosed is \$1.00 for John D. Woodcock booklet: 20 House Designs, 20 House Improvement Ideas.
 NAME OF HOMEOWNER: _____
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 Do not send cash. Make check or money order payable to "Your Home Plans."
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HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

BUILD ALCOVE BED

Ease The Space Crunch

BY VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

Alcove beds are becoming popular in the current space crunch.



DO IT YOURSELF: If you're crowded for space and need an extra bed for a guest or growing family, try building an alcove bed.

It is reasonably simple for an experienced do-it-yourselfer to build one, if the space is available.

If the smaller, lighter, 30-inch mattress is to be used, setting it on a frame covered with plywood that is supported on the three sides nearest the walls may do the trick. But if a larger mattress — 36 inch or 38 inch — is to be used, it may be more reassuring to have firmer support.

A showroom at High Point, N.C., uses a method which provides the super sturdiness necessary when a larger mattress is used. At least you'll know with this cage-like construction that you aren't going to sag. Even so, many do-it-yourselfers might feel that the additional support isn't necessary even with the larger mattress. Much depends on the confidence of the worker.

The box-like frame was built of 2 by 2s with 2 by 4s used for supports and 2 by 2s used as crosspieces. Supports and crosspieces were set about 8 inches apart. It was covered with 1/2-inch chipboard. Frame and stringers were nailed to the 2 by 4 supports with 3/4-inch nails after the holes had been drilled in the 2 by 2s to prevent splitting.

Four 2 by 2s were cut the length of the alcove and the supports were cut 1 1/4 inches in

provide a height of about 20 inches above the floor when the mattress was in place.

Paneling was used over the studs of the alcove opening's frame, which was built on 16-inch studs on center with allowances made from top plate and sole plate on either side. A double header supported the short studs that ran from the top plate to the header.

The room at High Point was designed by Douglas Sackfield of Simmons Interior Design Department to illustrate a special "bunkie" mattress which can be set into the alcove. It is the kind of mattress used in bunk beds.

"Actually a board over the frame isn't necessary with this mattress because it comes with a piece of plywood and foam rubber attached to it," said a spokesman for the designer. "It can be used with other bases."

They worked with 40-inch by 78-inch dimensions to accommodate the 30-inch mattress, 75 inches long. (A 36-inch mattress is also available.)

Another kind of frame, the spokesman pointed out, might have supports at the ends with slats across an upper frame that could support the mattress with its built-in board. This method would provide storage space under the bed if one needs it.

Benton Grants \$200,000 Permit For Clark Plant

A \$200,000 permit for construction of the interior of Clark Equipment Company's construction machinery plant in the Pipestone Industrial district led the list of Benton township building permits issued by Chester Shuck, chief of buildings and inspection.

The permit was issued to Holland Construction Co., St. Joseph, to finish the interior for the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce's Twin Cities Area Development Corp. owners of the district. The Chamber will then lease the building to Clark Equipment.

Clark Equipment previously reported that the plant will be used to fulfill a \$16.1 million Army contract for a new family of military vehicles. The 43,273 square foot plant was completed last November on a 16-acre parcel at the corner of Meadowbrook road and Dewey avenue.

Others issued permits include:

- Holland Construction Co., to make general repairs to the Peoples Coal and Oil building, 1329 M-139, for \$8,000.
- Jack Miller, Stevensville, to construct a commercial building for Pants America, a clothing store, at 1989 M-139, for \$14,000.
- Emil Edelberg, Benton Harbor, to repair fire damage to a dwelling at 2128 Irving drive which he owns, \$3,500.
- Walter Thomas, 901 South Euclid, to erect a utility shed for himself at that address, \$2,000.
- Vance Bellman, 388 Vernon, to construct a new residential garage for himself at that address, \$1,500.
- Sherrill Goslin Roofing, Benton Harbor, to reroof a dwelling at 1010 Connell which is owned by Loren Alrgood, \$900.
- Voyd Thomas, 273 Chestnut, to construct a new roof on a dwelling at 1363 Highland which is owned by Milton Smith, \$900.
- Shell D. Kelly, 626 North Crystal, to convert an existing garage he owns into a restaurant for himself at that address, \$900.
- Sherrill Goslin Roofing, to repair a roof on a dwelling at 785 Waukena which is owned by Frank Wilburn, \$900.
- Kenneth Joslyn, 2113 Highland, to make roof and steps repairs to a dwelling for himself at that address, \$850.
- Teddy Porkey, 558 Midway, to reroof a dwelling for himself at that address, \$330.
- James Wheeler, Benton Harbor, to demolish a house at 398 Walnut which is owned by the Southwestern Michigan Mortgage Co., Benton Harbor.



BY ANDY LANG
 AP Newsfeatures

Remember when you could buy a piece of land and build a house on it with no important decision except the kind of design you wanted?

Remember when you could buy a piece of land and be almost certain that it would appreciate in value over a period of years?

Today, when you purchase land for a future house, you have to check carefully into numerous factors intertwined with the times — escalating taxes, increasing severe zoning restrictions, ecological laws, rising construction costs, mortgage difficulties and high interest rates, to name just some of them.

When you purchase land for investment purposes, you'd better be very sure that the pathway to promised profits isn't strewn with pitfalls that will make the property difficult to sell in the future, let alone make money on the transaction.

But, can you find a good site for your house? Can you buy land that is likely to increase in value? You are more likely to find the first than the second.

As A.M. Watkins points out in his new book, "Buying Land," investing in property "will be far more perilous in the future than at any time in the past."

Every possible tip and consideration get the once-over from Watkins in his discussion of the quest for land. No. 1 on

the list is the purchase of land for investment. The necessity to diversify, not to put all your eggs in one basket. "Spread your money around on two or three different pieces of land, and, if possible, land in different places not too much alike, so the success of each investment will not hinge on the same fortuitous circumstances all coming together at the same time," the author says.

Purchases should always be made in the area of growth, so that in time the construction catches up with the holdings. This is seen as the principal reason for the successful buying of land for investment. But two other factors are not overlooked. One is plain luck.

The other is a kind of intuition that some persons — not too many — have for sensing valuable land in the making.

The crucial importance of timing, How To Shop for Land, Buying Lots from a Land Development Company (and Common Growth Patterns are only a few of the many chapter headings in the Watkins book.

"MOD" TECHNIQUE
 NEW YORK — "Mod 24," a technique of spacing house framing studs at 24-inch intervals instead of the traditional 16, creates time, lumber and labor savings in new home construction, according to wood industry spokesmen.

"DO IT NOW"
 Let Us Correct
 Your Wet Basement Problem
GENERAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE TRAIL KLEEN INC.
 GIVE US A CALL 926-6181

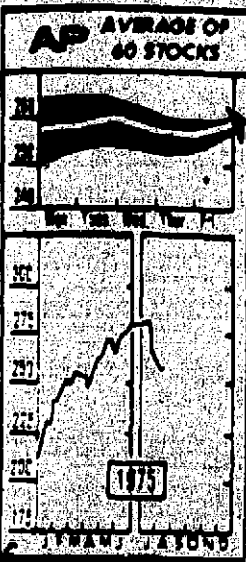
Here's the Answer
 By ANDY LANG
 AP Newsfeatures
 Q. — I am doing some insulating in our attic with the best type of insulation. I read somewhere that you should work from the outer edges of the attic space toward the center. Can you tell me why?
 A. — Yes. If you start at the center of the room and work toward the edges, then you'll

Kids
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Wrap Up Comfort And Big Savings, INSULATE!
 By bringing your ceiling insulation up to 6" your home will be more comfortable year 'round. Warm and snug in the colder months, cooler during summer.
 That same 6" of overhead insulation can save you up to 17% on your gas heating bill. Savings of 17% and year round comfort — that's peace of mind.
 And insulating your ceiling is easy! We have a free booklet available that'll help you do it yourself. Or, we'll arrange for installation of ceiling insulation, and you can pay for it monthly, as part of your gas heating bill.
 We also provide a free insulation counseling service. If you have a question or problem concerning insulation in your home, stop in and see us at 170 Wall St., Benton Harbor; or your nearest Michigan Gas Utilities office.
Energy is our Business — Conservation is Everybody's Business
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NEWS OF MARKETS



Peach Bids Hold Steady

Tomato prices continued on the weak side in Friday's trading on the Benton Harbor market. Peaches were firm but failed to hit peaks reached by some late lots the previous day.

Prices paid Friday were:

PEACHES: 1/2 bu. US 1, Redhaven, 2-inch up, \$6.50-8.50, 2 1/2-inch up, few \$7, half-bu. unclassified, Redhaven, mostly \$3.50-\$5.75, some large \$4.25-\$4.50, some small or half-bu. mostly \$2.50-\$3.50, Chloven, few \$4.50, Richhaven, \$3.00, one lot large \$5, Receipts: 4,750 half-bu. 1,182 1/2 bu., 200 bu.

TOMATOES: 8-qt. carton, Mich. 1, pinks, \$1.41-2.25, ripe, \$1.25-\$1.50, mostly \$1.25-\$1.35, 6-basket crate, Mich. 1, few \$5, 12-qt. basket unclassified, \$2.32-30, few \$3, small

STOCKS UP SLIGHTLY: Stock chart as measured by indicators closed higher Friday than previous week. The AP average of 60 stocks rose 3 from last week's closing of 258.5. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials ended at 825.84, up 7.90 from last week. Prices improved after last week's trading which was described as slowest of the year, as bargain hunters entered the market following a six-week decline. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Bailey & Co., 300 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:00 p.m. Friday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change.

	Bid	Asked
Curtis Bank, A	14 1/4	15
First Natl. Bank of S.W. Mich.	—	22 1/2
Inlet City Bank	—	26
Knappe & Vogt Mfg. Co.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Nat. Mobile Concrete	—	14
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	12	14
Six Six Ind. Inc.	8	9 1/4
Warwick Electronics	2 1/4	2 1/2

South Haven Joins Rate Hike Opposition

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven's board of public utilities has agreed to join other communities in objecting to a possible rate change for its electric power.

Action by the board came at a meeting Thursday night on recommendation of City Manager Albert Pierce. The board authorized spending up to \$1,000 to pursue the objection.

Involved was a proposed power purchasing agreement filed with the Federal Power

commission by Indiana & Michigan Electric company and involving its subsidiary, Indiana & Michigan Power company.

The parent firm filed the agreement to purchase the power output of the subsidiary. The subsidiary is responsible for the power generated by the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant near Bridgman which is owned by I&M.

South Haven and the other communities purchase electricity wholesale from I&M for later distribution to residents.

Pierce told the PBU that the change could have a pronounced effect on future city rates.

South Haven and the other communities both in Michigan and Indiana still have a 1972 rate increase challenge pending before the FPC. That increase resulted in a 20 per cent across-the-board hike in the city's electric rates.

In other areas, the board met with representatives of the H & N Financing company regarding the financial ramifications of a recently approved sewer rate increase. Company officials noted their sewer bill would increase from \$6,700 annually to \$14,000 based on current consumption.

City officials had been aware of the financial ramifications of the increase for the H & N Financing company, noting that because the firm returns all the water it uses to the sewer system the cost increase would be substantial.

The new rate is based on the amount of water used by a company or 50 per cent of the sewage returned, whichever is greater. No action was taken on the company's situation.

Consumers Proceeds With N-Plant

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Consumers Power Co. reported Friday that plans for its new \$1.4 billion Midland Nuclear Plant are proceeding as scheduled.

The two-unit plant, scheduled for full operation by 1982, is expected to produce 1.3 million kilowatts of electricity, almost one-fourth as much as the total production of the company's existing generating plants.

The Midland plant also will produce up to four million pounds of process steam per hour for the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland.

Do you want extra money?

Learn to Prepare Income Tax Returns

People who have a flair for dealing with figures, enjoy working with the public, and would like to earn extra income may enroll in H&H School's Tax School. With classes in over 2,000 communities, there is almost certain to be a class near you. Job interviews available for qualified students. Send for free literature and class schedule today. HURRY!

Classes start Sept. 16, 1975

There are 3 convenient class locations.

Contact the office nearest you:

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40 E. Main, Benton Harbor

Phone 926-8838

Please send me free information about your preparation course. I understand there is no obligation.

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State _____

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Start Inspection

The spot inspection program for produce coming onto the fruit market will be resumed Sunday according to Market Manager Al Brando. The service, by state inspectors was suspended at the start of the market season, reportedly for lack of funds.

\$1.25-1.50, 1-qt. flat, plum type, \$2.12-2.25, 1-qt. flat, cherry type, \$2.50. Receipts: 3,204.

CANTALOUPE: Open bu. US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$3.50-4.00, mostly \$4, Ambrosia, few \$4. Receipts: 2,063.

APPLES: 1/2 bu. US 1, 2 1/2-inch up, Fenton and Paula Red, few \$5, Tydemir Red, one lot \$4, 2 1/2-inch up, Tydemir Red, one lot \$5, open bu. unclassified, Wellington, \$3.50, William's Red, \$2.50-4.30, Duchess, \$2.40-3.30, Fenton, \$3.50-4.00, open half-bu., unclassified, William's Red, \$2.25, Fenton, \$2.40-3.00, mostly \$3.50, Chenango, \$3.75. Receipts: 1,212.

BEANS: Bu. green, \$3.45-2.25, 12-qt. basket, lima, few \$4.50. Receipts: 330.

BLACKBERRIES: 12-pt. flat, few \$6.30. Receipts: 10.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt. flat, \$4.50-4.75, few \$4.25. Receipts: 1,131.

SWEET CORN: Doz. 40-50 cents, best mostly 60 cents. Receipts: 1,703.

CUCUMBERS: Bu. US 1, slicers, \$5, unclassified, \$3.50, 12-qt. basket, dill and pickles, \$2. Receipts: 634 bu., 172 jumbo.

EGGPLANT: Bu. medium \$6, small \$4. Receipts: 81.

PEARS: 1/2 bu. US 1, 2 1/2-inch up, Clapp's Favorite, \$4, open half-bu., unclassified, \$3.50-3.75. Receipts: 324.

PEPPERS: Bu. green, large \$4.50-4.75, mostly \$4.50, medium \$3.50-4.00. Receipts: 473.

PLUMS: 8-qt. flat, Osarka, \$4.50; Shiro, \$3.75-4.00; Santa Rosa, \$4.25. Receipts: 145.

SQUASH: 8-qt. carton, Zucchini and Yellow, \$1.50, Agona and Turban, \$4.50-4.75, Butternut, \$6. Receipts: 1,897.

DILL: Bu. 125, \$4. Receipts: 125.

GLADIOLUS: Can. 15 half-doz. \$3.50. Receipts: 85.

There were 430 grower loads with 27,978 packages checked onto the lanes, and 45 day buyers were present.

Purse Theft

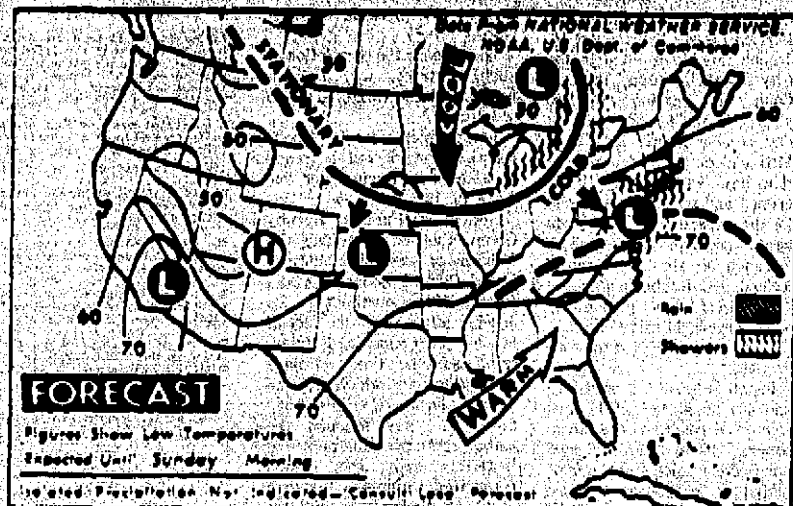
SOUTH HAVEN — City police are investigating a reported purse snatching incident on the city's south side last night.

Lucille Hooper, 767 La Grange street, told officers a youth, approximately 15 years old, snatched her purse as she walked in the 500 block of Edgell street at 8:30 p.m. The victim said her assailant had been sitting in a parked car just before the incident occurred.

The victim said the purse contained \$15 in cash and personal papers.

City police said Dell's Wiggery, 200 Center street, was burglarized sometime Thursday night or Friday morning. Reported taken were wigs valued at \$85, other merchandise valued at \$80 and \$85 in cash.

CATHOLIC WOUNDED BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three gunmen dragged a Roman Catholic man from his car in Belfast today and shot him in the head, critically wounding him, police said.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today for the Great Lakes region and the central Atlantic Seaboard. It will be warm in the Southeast and cool in the western Great Lakes area and along the central Atlantic Seaboard. (AP Wirephoto)

Partly Cloudy, Mild Weather In Store For Area Weekenders

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Highs around 80. Lows tonight mid 50s to around 60. Winds variable 5-10 miles an hour today, tonight and Sunday.

Small Claims Night Court Proposed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state lawmaker is proposing small claims courts hold night and weekend hours so people can pursue justice without having to take time off from jobs.

A bill introduced by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, would also provide for court-ordered collections at no cost to those bringing suit. If they win cases against a corporation, a third provision would enlarge small claims courts' jurisdiction from the current limit up to \$300,000.

"Small claims court is supposed to be a place where the average wage-earner can get help from a judge without the expense of time and money involved in hiring an attorney for a drawn-out court proceeding," Bullard said Friday.

"Under the present outdated system you find that people who have been cheated begin to figure that it will cost them more to get justice than the original amount of the suit," he said.

Plaintiffs would be limited to starting 10 cases in each year under the bill. Bullard said this change is aimed at corporate plaintiffs who sometimes use the court against consumers.

"In some local jurisdictions you get a large store swamping the court with actions against as many as 10 or 20 individuals each month at the taxpayers' expense," Bullard said.

The court reforms have been urged by the National Institute for Consumer Justice and the Ralph Nader-affiliated Center for Auto Safety.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Mrs. Carl V. Musser, 204 Park street, George W. Pines, 187 Church street, Benton Harbor — Leo Luckett, Jr., 331 Colfax, Grand Junction — Herbert P. Calay, Route 1, Box 96, Hartford — Enrique Guerra, Box 267.

BIRTHS

Coloma — A girl, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tullowski, Jr., Route 2, Box 307, Hagar Shore road, at 12:04 p.m. Friday.

Hartford — A girl, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowler, 46 Beechwood Trails, at 7:53 a.m. Friday.

Stevensville — A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon E. Bell, 420 Lake Shore drive, Apt. 31, at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

South Haven Hospital

ADMITTED

South Haven — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Webb Ward, Mrs. Flann Lockwood, Miss Debra Newton and Mrs. Jerry Parrish, all of South Haven; Gustave Richter, Fenwick; and Mrs. Griffin Young, Lawrence.

Kelley Rules On Trooper Authority

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has issued an opinion that Michigan State Police have the authority to enforce local city and township laws, including parking ordinances.

Responding to a request from Col. George Halversen, Department of State Police director, Kelley reviewed 100 years of Michigan court cases and concluded that when a person "violates a validly enacted local ordinance, such violation is a crime."

The law setting out powers of the State Police says they "shall have authority to make arrests without warrants for all violations of the law committed in their presence."

The question arose because sections of some of the decisions refers only to "prosecutions made under state laws."

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Watervliet — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — James Lester, 457 Paw Paw avenue, Bangor — Mrs. Curtis Borden, route 2, Box 161, Coloma — Mrs. Ida Helmberg, 5624 Coloma road, Mrs. Glenda Taylor, 3708 Boyer road, Hartford — Mrs. Judy McKie, 319 East Linden street, Frank Hones, 416 Oak street.

Grain Inspector

Indicted By Jury

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The chief grain inspector for Delta Weighing and Inspection Bureau Inc. has been indicted on charges of public bribery and perjury.

Friday's indictment of Louis R. C. Mathews of Gretna, La., closed out the term of a grand jury which has returned 30 indictments against individuals and companies. A new grand jury is expected to continue the investigation.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION OF PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN, JUDGE OF PROBATE, ALBERT W. SMALL, Esq., Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE: On September 2, 1975, at 1:15 A.M., in Probate Courtroom, Courtroom 10, located at the Courthouse, 100 N. Main St., in the City of Detroit, Michigan, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Albert W. Small, Esq., Clerk of the Court, for the purpose of appointing a receiver for the estate of the late L. L. Miller, deceased, and for the purpose of appointing a receiver for the estate of the late L. L. Miller, deceased, and for the purpose of appointing a receiver for the estate of the late L. L. Miller, deceased.

Notice is further given that the estate of the late L. L. Miller, deceased, is a decedent's estate, and that the estate of the late L. L. Miller, deceased, is a decedent's estate, and that the estate of the late L. L. Miller, deceased, is a decedent's estate.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION OF PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

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1. The Government of the United States will be responsible for the cost of the construction of the dam and the cost of the operation and maintenance of the dam. The Government of the United States will be responsible for the cost of the construction of the dam and the cost of the operation and maintenance of the dam.

...and we will have to accept any big ones in their place, but we will serve their best interests.

...financial matter will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond and license and material \$6000 in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

...contractor to contractors contacted under this invitation for bids proposed to be reached in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Subject to the United States Environmental Protection Agency's approval of any award, it will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract.

...there will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for bidders and

[illegible]

LAMSON, FRED
 Sheriff
 Board of Public Works

06.30.1975

H.P. Adv

ADVERTISEMENTS

Barnes County, Michigan
 State Deposit System No. 8
 City of Niles, Michigan
 Chamber System Improvements
 Snow Removal

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and organizations under which the work is to be done set up and may be removed at the discretion of the City Council. City Hall, 1904, Washington, District Reports, and Books and Tracts of the City Council. Lumbering, Census Bureau, and at the office of the Bureau of Census, Washington, 2222 Potomac, New York, New York, 10004.

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ADVERTISING
 Seattle County, Washington
 Street Department Box No. 6
 City of Allyn, Washington
 Washington Service Representatives
 Incorporated, Seattle
 CIO-1213
 Contract No. 71-64

will be received by the subcommittee in the U.S.W. office in the County Building in
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be returned by the Owner to agency upon proposal, to reject any proposal, and to make any proposal.

Any proposal is particularly directed to the requirements in its conditions of employment in and the statement was able to be found under the contract.

Any or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids, are expected to be funded in part by the United States International Protection Agency. Except the United States are any of the agencies, or companies it is well be a party to this situation the bids or any funding.

It is hereby agreed that all contributions including to submit bids on this project will be held in the name of the United States International Protection Agency, and the United States International Protection Agency of the United States International Protection Agency will be placed in the name of the United States International Protection Agency.

to be obtained regardless whether the donor's contribution and other EEO information requested otherwise is submitted with the bid.

to be distributed after the above date and date for receiving bids for a period of seventy (70) days.

CONTRACT SECURITY
PROVED BY PUBLIC BIDDING

CONTRACT TYPE, NUMBER

R.F.P. No.

New Buffalo Psychologist On UN Panel

NEW BUFFALO — Stanley Showalter, psychologist and administrator for the Indiana department of corrections, will represent the U.S. at an international

conference on crime in Geneva, Switzerland, next month.

Showalter has been named by the United Nations secretariat to be one of 2,000 participants from 130 nations attending the Fifth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders. The congress, which is convened every five years, will place major emphasis on the prevention and control of crime.

He was nominated for participation by Congressman Edward Hutchinson, St. Joseph, and Indiana Senator Birch Bayh. He has been with the Indiana department of corrections since 1967 and is currently on leave of absence to complete requirements for a doctorate in psychology, counseling, and criminology at Andrews university.

Showalter also teaches evening classes at Lake Michigan college and is a consultant to a number of criminal justice agencies in Michigan and Indiana.



STANLEY SHOWALTER
Crime conference

AT LAKESHORE

Nursery School Opening Sept. 6

Lakeshore Pre-school nursery in "St. Luke's church," 3020 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, will open the 1975-76 year Sept. 6.

Mrs. Joyce Hudak, a nursery spokesman, said a two-day-a-week "afternoon program" has been added this year.

According to Mrs. Hudak, a few openings still remain in the nursery, a non-profit cooperative venture. People interested in enrolling youngsters should contact Mrs. Edward Elsie, St. Joseph, membership chairman this year.

The nursery is for three to five-year olds and mothers are involved by helping in classrooms at least twice each month. Enrollment this year is

expected to be 80, Mrs. Hudak said.

Students may be enrolled in any one of four programs, including the new two-day-a-week afternoon sessions.

The programs are held in the mornings and afternoons on either Tuesdays and Thursdays or Mondays-Wednesdays and Fridays.

Morning programs are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. while afternoon sessions are from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The Tuesday-Thursday morning sessions are for three-year-olds only.

Costs are \$12 a month for a two-day-a-week program and \$17 a month for the three-day-a-week program.

BY HARTFORD

Reserve Police Officers Sought

HARTFORD — Floyd Sanders, 34, of Columbia, has been selected as Hartford's first reserve police officer, under a new program approved by the Hartford city council Monday night, according to Police Chief Lee Spencer.

According to Spencer, the department hopes to select as many as eight persons for reserve officer duty. The program is strictly voluntary and the reserve officers will receive no pay. The department will provide them with uniforms and equipment.

"The additional manpower will cut down the per-man-hour costs of the department," Spencer said, "and provide possible future career training for those who wish to make police work a fulltime career."

The program will also provide more local community involvement, he said.

Spencer said applicants must be from the general Hartford area, and be between the ages of 21 and 35, be in good physical condition, and be able to pass both written and physical ability tests. He said the department has received four other applications already, and is looking for more, so "we can be more selective in making the appointments."

He said reserve officers must work with a regular officer, and will have the power to make an arrest if in the presence of a regular officer. The reserve officers also will be armed, once they have passed all requirements.

FOR FIRE TRUCK

Watervliet May Get U.S. Grant

WATERVLIET — Donald L. Curtis, chairman of a committee which prepared specifications for a new Watervliet fire truck, has said a federal grant could be available to help pay for the vehicle.

Curtis said a grant through the Federal Farmers Home Administration of up to \$22,500 could be sought toward the projected \$55,000 cost.

According to Curtis, the grant

is available to communities of less than 10,000 people.

Curtis also said other grants were available for truck equipment.

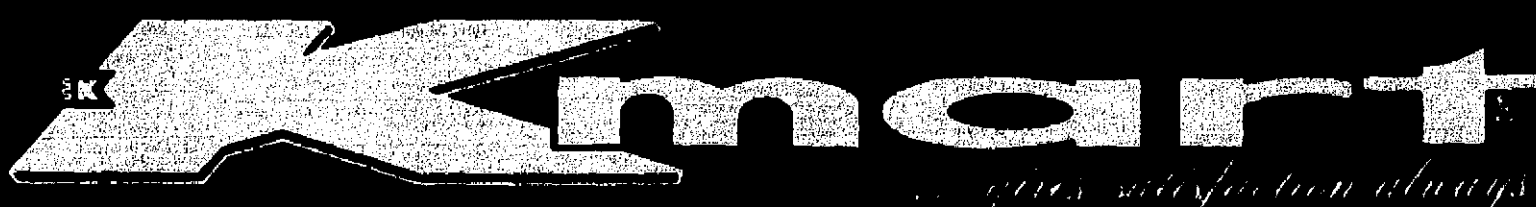
The fire board representing the township and city of Watervliet is expected to seek bids on the fire truck soon. The specifications for the vehicle were accepted by the board Wednesday.

Historical Photos Sought

Billy Blah, R. Joseph township trustee and chairman of the township historical committee, is seeking photographs that illustrate the township's early history. The township bid for old photos to part of a twenty-week program, Mrs. Blah said. Mrs. Blah said photographs sought to the township office, 148 West Highgate, Piquette. Mrs. Blah can also be contacted through the township office for information on township historical program.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-4

SUNDAY MONDAY ONLY



SUNDAY MONDAY BOMBSHELLS

BOYS' NO-IRON DRESS JEANS
Our Reg. 5.77

4.77

2 Days

Sharp patterns in Dacron® polyester/cotton.
© DuPont Reg. TM

HUMAN HAIR WIGLET
Our Reg. 7.88

5.88

2 Days

Pre-styled wiglet with net base. In natural shades.

Sold in Fashion Accessory Dept.

SPORTY COTTON T-SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.97

3.22

2 Days

Short-sleeved T-shirts with embroidered front screen-printed front and back or in bright solid colors. Misses' sizes.

15 BARS OF CANDY
Our Reg. 1.97

1.68

Your Choice

Pantry pack
15 MM Plain or Peanut Bars 1.68

HEAT & EAT POT
Our Reg. 8.88

6.97

3 heat settings. Six-cup capacity.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

JR. BOYS' PLAID FLARES

Our Reg. 3.33

2.44

2 days only

Popular assortment of plaid flares. Permanent press. Boys sizes 4-7.

Charge it at K-mart

BLACKTOP SEALER
Our Reg. 6.94

4.94

5 Gal.

Coal-tar pitch emulsion for patching.

Our 2.44 Drive-away Brush 1.67

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL
Sale Price

4.97

2 Days

Grained leather-look Official size and weight.

ADOX

Model FMK-20 39.95

STEREO FM
Our Reg. 68.88

39.95

2 Days

Wedge Speakers 3.85 Pr.

COUPON

9 OUNCE COLGATE

WITH COUPON

93¢

WITH FLUORIDE

ROOM SIZE 8 1/2 x 11 1/2' RUG

Our Reg. 27.88

21.88

Loop pile polypropylene clean rug is stain, fuzz, mildew- and shock resistant. Latex back. Non-slip.

COUPON

MR. MATCH®

Our Reg. 1.17

WITH COUPON

78¢

Disposable. Butane.

Coupon Good Only Aug. 17 and Aug. 18.

COUPON

MEDIUM BIC® PEN

Our Reg. 21¢

WITH COUPON

16¢

Blue or black ink.

Coupon Good Only Aug. 17 and Aug. 18.

TANK BOWL CLEANER
Our Reg. 63¢

WITH COUPON

63¢

Lasts 8 weeks.

Coupon Good Only Aug. 17 and Aug. 18.

K-mart PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE

Family Weekly

AUGUST 17, 1975

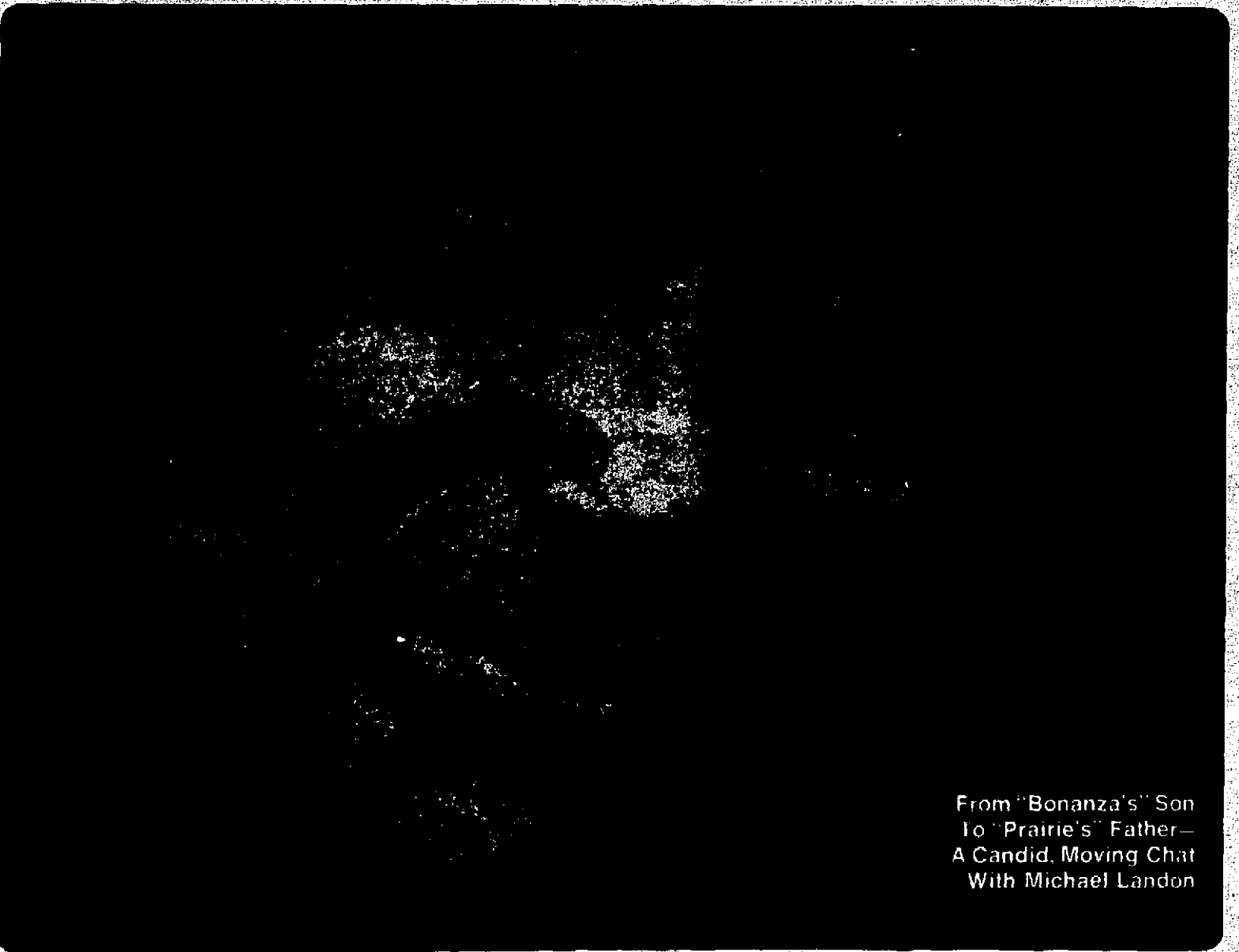
The Herald-Palladium

CONTAINING THE NEWS-PALLADIUM AND THE HERALD-PRESS

**Quiz: The Secret
Things That Make
People Attractive**

**John Cameron Swayze:
Paul Revere's Ride
And Other Bloopers**

**A New Supper Idea
Using Thrifty,
Tasty Tuna Fish**



From "Bonanza's" Son
To "Prairie's" Father—
A Candid, Moving Chat
With Michael Landon

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask Them Yourself," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR RAQUEL WELCH, star of "The Wild Party"
Do celebrities deserve those fabulous salaries they receive in comparison to those doing hard physical work?—T.O.D., Grand Rapids, Mich.

● Morally it may be unfair, but economically it's very fair. We're not being paid for the amount of work we do, but for what that work earns on the market. On that basis, we're



underpaid. What we do sells for millions and millions of profit. Shouldn't we have a share of it? But the public has an inflated idea of how much performers get—and our careers can be short-lived. Does Mick Jagger know how long he'll be up there? Do any of us? For some, 35 is a dangerous age. We don't know if we'll still be popular or whether we'll be able to keep up what we're doing. Besides, our work provides work for other people, and we don't get much credit for that, do we?

FOR ERNIE DI GREGORIO, basketball star, Buffalo Braves
Is it true that when you were young you played basketball eight hours every day?—Tom Troia, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Very often it was eight hours—or more. I would shoot in the morning before school and again at night. In the summer, I stayed at the playground all day. Since I was always smaller than the other guys, I spent a lot of time practicing ball handling and dribbling. Kids today frequently just practice shooting. They have to realize it's very important to do the other things too.



FOR LORD SNOWDON

Are your photographs for sale?—E. Allen, Austin, Texas

● I've never given it a thought. I don't know why anyone would want to buy them. In my opinion, photographers aren't on a par with painters. All we do is record what we see with a roll of film. Clicking a lens doesn't require talent, the way holding a brush does. We're not artists. I don't approve of putting our signatures on our photographs—like Van Gogh or Picasso. Photography is a job like accountancy. You wouldn't buy a CPA's ledgers, would you?

FOR CHARLTON HESTON

Have you ever had any desire to enter politics?—Z.K.L., Sacramento, Calif.

● No. I've played three Presidents, three saints and two geniuses. That's enough glory for one man.



FOR HOWARD COSELL, TV personality

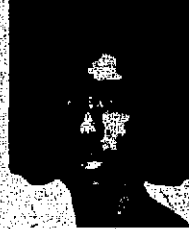
I heard that ABC decided against using you on news shows because you didn't have enough "credibility" because of your sports background. Is that why you changed your mind about running for the Senate, or was it all a publicity gag?—D.R. Wilson, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I was seriously planning to run for the United States Senate from New York state because of Watergate. Once Nixon was gone, I changed my mind.

FOR KATHRYN CROSSBY

What are your children's career plans? Do they want to sing?—N. Francis, Washington, D.C.

● Mary Francis wants to be an actress, and studies ballet about five hours a day; Harry studies music and he plays the guitar and piano. Nat is keen on sports. I think he wants to be another Howard Cosell. But Bing and I insist they all must go to college before they decide. We sing quite a lot at home, and the children are in a church choir—which Bing feels is the best training.



FOR NATALIE COLE

singer and daughter of the late Nat King Cole

Do you think you're trading on your father's name?—F.A., Hackensack, N.J.

● Even though it's unintentional, I guess I must do that—about 50 percent of the time. Let's face it, my biggest asset is that I'm my father's daughter. I'd probably have gotten where I am, but it would have taken that much longer. Being Natalie Cole has caused the door to open a bit wider and more easily for me.

FOR HILDEGARDE

What makes the "Incomparable" Hildegarde incomparable?—D. Deutsch, Jamaica, N.Y.

● At the beginning of World War II, I was introduced for the first time as "the incomparable Hildegarde," and the name stuck. While I modestly deny the literal definition, I feel the "title" is all mine, and I admit to getting upset when I see Marlene Dietrich and Liberace billed as "incomparable." Talented, legendary, exciting—but not "incomparable." Because I'm still performing!



FOR IRVING WALLACE

Is it true that everyone in your family writes?—P.W., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● Yes. In our house the sound of typewriters is deafening. My son David and I just finished "The People's Almanac" (to be published in November); I'm working on my next book, a political suspense novel; my wife Sylvia (a former magazine editor) has finished the first draft of her first novel; and Amy, my daughter, is completing her first book.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Why don't we ever read good things about Polish people? All I ever read are these sick jokes.—T. Wagoner, Philadelphia, Pa.

● All right—how about singer Bobby Vinton? He was recognized by Zbigniew Dembowski, the Polish Consul General in N.Y., for his contribution to Polish ethnic pride. Bobby's grandparents emigrated here about 1900, and he has been a best-selling singer for 15 years. Said Vinton: "I've heard Polish backgrounds hold people back in their jobs. But Mayor Daley of Chicago thanked me for helping him in the election. Surprised, I said, 'All I did was sing Polish with you.' He said, 'Well, I never won so easily.' But Poles don't just help elect Irishmen. What about prominent Polish congressmen like Wisconsin's Clement J. Zablocki, Michigan's Lucian Nedzi and John Dingell, and Ed Derwinski of Illinois?"



Bobby Vinton

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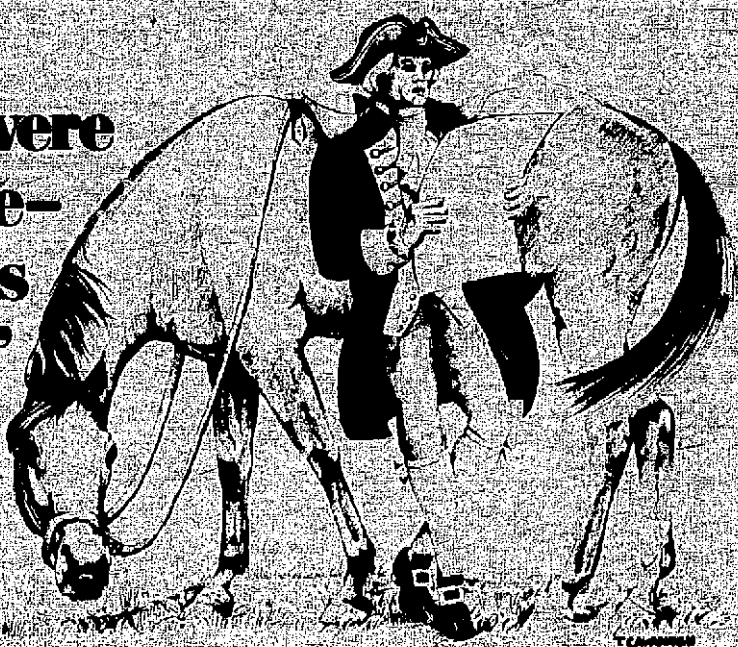
Come all the way up to KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

The Ride Paul Revere Never Made— And Other Bloopers In Our "History"

By John Cameron Swayze
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY



Mr. Swayze

The world is full of historical bloopers. Despite Shakespeare, Caesar was not stabbed to death in the Roman Forum. The Senate wasn't even meeting there at the time. It was meeting at Pompey's Theatre, and that's where Julius was walking on that fateful day. And that old saw about Nero fiddling while Rome burned! The fiddle wasn't invented until the middle of the 16th century, some 1,600 years after Nero lived. Originally, Cinderella's slippers weren't made of glass, they were fur. The switch occurred when a mistake was made in the translation from French to English.

But foreign countries don't have any corner on historical goofs. We have them right here in our beautiful land, and in our Bicentennial year it might be well for us to look at a few of those that relate to our beginnings and have been twisted in the history books.

The Father of Our Country, good old George, didn't throw a silver dollar across the Potomac. For goodness' sake, that's a rifle shot. Yet I heard a soldier, trim and sincere-looking in his freshly pressed khakis, relate that canard to his parents with unquestioning belief. They were standing in front of Mount Vernon as he pointed and said, "He stood right here and threw that dollar across that river. It sure was a long throw."

It sure would have been.

What George did was throw something, probably a rock, across the Rappahannock, at a point where that stream was only muddling wide. An endless parade of his countrymen, from then until now, have done the same thing from the banks of countless streams, coast to coast.

Also, the calendar didn't read February 22 on the day George was born. It showed the 11th. That one's a little tricky. When the old-style calendar was changed to the new, it caused the altering of the date.

The Liberty Bell wasn't cracked while ringing the first peal for the Declaration of Independence. It was cracked when tolling for the death of Justice John Marshall more than half a century later.

The "shot heard round the world" wasn't fired at Concord; it was fired at

York and Philadelphia. But it was his ride on the night of April 18, 1775, that history has remembered—and distorted. That night, Revere was rowed across the Charles River in a small boat with oars muffled by what legend says was a woman's petticoat, commandeered from a patriotic lass. The boat, moving silently, passed virtually under the guns of a British man-of-war and landed Revere at Charlestown. From there he set out for Lexington on a borrowed horse. A short time earlier another messenger, William Dawes, carrying the same warn-

one to finish the ride!

About halfway to Concord, Prescott and Dawes stopped to alert another farm family, while Revere rode on ahead. Almost at once he saw the British and called to the other two. Dawes immediately broke for a nearby woods and attempted a run. As a pair of British soldiers chased him, he shouted, "Hello, boys, I've got two of them!" He was hoping to make the British think they'd fallen into a trap. And indeed his pursuers did pull up; it looked as though Dawes had a good chance of making it. He blew it. He fell off his horse! Luckily, he managed to escape into the woods, but he was left in no position to complete the journey.

When Revere cried his first warning, Prescott rode to join him. Unhappily, both were forced by the British into a rock-fenced pasture. Prescott, familiar with the area, jumped his horse over a low wall and made a getaway. He carried the word to Concord and the Patriots' stores were saved.

Revere, riding for the woods, ran into a second British contingent and was captured. As far as his ride was concerned, that was that. And yet that old faker Longfellow wrote: "It was two by the village clock/When he came to the Bridge in Concord town."

At two by the clock, Paul Revere was in British hands.

Tricky chaps, those rhytters like Longfellow and Emerson. They avoided accuracy as casually as a White House spokesman. But they did give us gallant phrases and thrilling words. Maybe only a churl would quibble about their poetic license.

"That old faker Longfellow wrote: 'It was two by the village clock/When he came to the Bridge in Concord town.' At two by the clock, Paul Revere was in British hands."

Lexington. We can blame Ralph Waldo Emerson, who switched locales in his poem and caused most of us to grow up learning the shot was fired where it wasn't.

And there is absolutely no evidence that Betty Ross, that nice old lady, sat down and turned out the first flag, as myriad illustrations would have us believe.

Paul Revere's ride! Paul Revere didn't even finish that ride; another man did. But as Walter Winchell wrote, he didn't have Henry Wadsworth Longfellow for a press agent. I wonder if Longfellow had any idea what he was foisting on the nation when he penned that poem. I'd like to dwell on this historical side street for a little.

The fact is, Paul was an adept horseman and the midnight ride was not the first of his equestrian ventures. For example, he had once carried news of the Boston Tea Party from Boston to New

York and Philadelphia. But it was his ride on the night of April 18, 1775, that history has remembered—and distorted. That night, Revere was rowed across the Charles River in a small boat with oars muffled by what legend says was a woman's petticoat, commandeered from a patriotic lass. The boat, moving silently, passed virtually under the guns of a British man-of-war and landed Revere at Charlestown. From there he set out for Lexington on a borrowed horse. A short time earlier another messenger, William Dawes, carrying the same warn-

ing that the British were coming, had left from Boston Neck, taking an alternate but slightly longer route. Both arrived safely at the house in Lexington where John Hancock and Samuel Adams were staying.

This, not Concord, was their goal. Hancock and Adams were wanted by the British. The riders, besides sounding the alarm along the way, had been ordered to warn Hancock and Adams that the enemy was coming so they could escape. This done, Revere and Dawes had completed their mission. Going on to Concord was their own idea, prompted by their concern for stores and ammunition held there by the Patriots.

They had not been long on the Concord road when they encountered Dr. Samuel Prescott, a young physician who had been visiting his fiancé in Lexington. Hearing of their mission, he joined them and the newly formed trio sped on. His addition was more important than any of them could foresee. He was the only

By the way, if you have a pet historical blooper, Mr. Swayze would be interested in hearing it. Send it to John Cameron Swayze, c/o FAMILY WEEKLY, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

"We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write and be published this is your opportunity.

by Francis Gemme

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

We know that many people could help fill this need for children's writers if they could only get started. Are you one of those people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition to work at it but are unable to get professional training? Are you tied to your home or job? Perhaps you lack confidence in your ability?

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it, for the desire to write must come first.

Stories only you can write.

Once you learn to use the basic writing techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasies, personality traits, and hobbies all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these subjects have been written about—plainly and simply—and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories that only you can write.

A new kind of school.

At the Institute of Children's Literature top writers and publishers have worked together to create a professional course to teach you to write for young children and for teenagers. They include people like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, including *Writing for Children and Teenagers*; Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like *Little Toot*, and John Lede, President of Astor Honor Books and publisher of many award-winning children's books.

In total, these professional writers have published hundreds and hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. They know how to write—how to teach—and how to help you get your writing published.

Learning to write and to sell.

This course will train you step-by-step from the writing of the opening sentence through the polishing of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have completed a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher when you finish this course.

The success of this course has been demonstrated time and again by people who simply knew in their hearts that they could write in a way that would enrich children's reading experiences.

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Because writing is a very personal experience, we believe that the teaching of writing must also be personalized. That is why, in addition to writing materials, textbooks, instruction, and assignments, you will receive personal guidance on every lesson from your own instructor.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children—in your spare time at home.

Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for you. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work where you want—when you want.

The rewards.

Although many writers of children's books earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more a year, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge, the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important with your

life. When you complete this course, you will be a trained writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that you have the necessary background to

become a successful writer. But, as an author, you will be judged solely on your ability to write—not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experience.

For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

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Francis Gemme, Director

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Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of *Gallery Books* and former President of *Young Reader's Press*.

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 dress has flattering drop-waist, smocking to accent. Stay-in-shape bonded knit. Black or Navy. Sizes 10-16; 14 1/2-22 1/2.

STYLE E-SOPHISTICATED
 LADY Prince-style band of Cakery's knit is fun-free, oh-so-slimming. Navy/Black. Emerald Green. Sizes 10-16; 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Sports Mini-Profile**Ilie Nastase:****Two Sides of a Great Player**

Here's what it can be like to face Ilie Nastase across a net: Nastase often starts a tennis match by shouting at lineamen and casting aspersions on their eyesight. When he feels a wrong call has been made, he will throw a towel at the offending official. He has also been known to hurl his racket to the ground as a gesture of contempt toward the official who made the "wrong" call. When he misses a shot, he howls, paces up and down, looks skyward as if to implore heaven to remove the heat that has been placed upon him. When he is chastised about his behavior, his English suddenly becomes very poor and he can't understand anything but Romanian (his English is actually very good). He will be very contrite for a while and promise not to let it happen again, but will invariably repeat his antics in the next tournament. During one tournament, tennis player Clark Gribben became so enraged at Nastase's posturing, he jumped over the net, grabbed the Romanian and threatened to punch him. Nastase was so rattled he left the court and defaulted the match. . . . Despite all this, Nastase is one

of the world's outstanding tennis players. He has been a Wimbledon finalist and U.S. Open champion. The 27-year-old Rumanian is the son of a Bucharest bank cashier. He received a tennis racket as a birthday present when he was eight and was soon beating players who were ten years older. He had tremendous speed and also showed unusual dexterity in wielding the racket. By the time Nastase was called up for the compulsory military training required of Rumanian citizens, he had established himself as a top-rated tennis performer in his country. Therefore, he was allowed to play in tournaments all over the world while wearing the uniform of an army lieutenant. He and fellow Rumanian Ion Tiriac became the backbone of Rumania's Davis Cup team. . . . Once a match is over, "Mr. Mandy" becomes "Mr. Charming." He is so gracious and friendly at social functions and dinners that many people who have watched him in a tournament can't believe he's the same person. But whether he's Jekyll or Hyde, he's successful. His income is currently more than \$100,000 a year.—By Barry Abramson



Tuna-Vegetable Supper Salad has just about everything going for it—It's cool, easy, thrifty, nutritious and tasty!

TUNA-VEGETABLE SUPPER SALAD

- 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen mixed vegetables
 - 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen cauliflower or broccoli
 - 1 cup finely sliced celery
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 - 6 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon sugar
 - 3 drops Tabasco
 - 2 cans (7-oz. size) tuna, drained and chunked
 - Crisp lettuce leaves
1. Cook mixed vegetables and cauliflower according to package directions. Drain and chill.
 2. After they are chilled, combine mixed vegetables, cauliflower, celery and onion in medium bowl; set aside.
 3. Mix oil, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt, sugar and Tabasco. Pour over vegetables. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Add tuna just before serving.
 4. Arrange vegetables and tuna on large lettuce-lined platter. *Makes 6 servings*

NOODLE PUDDING

- 3 cups whole (1/2 inch) noodles
 - 1 1/2 qts. boiling water
 - 2 teaspoons salt, plus 1/4 teaspoon
 - 1/2 cup chicken fat, butter or margarine
 - 4 eggs, well beaten
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1. Preheat oven to 400° F. Lightly grease an 8x8x2-inch pan or a 9-inch pie pan.
 2. Cook noodles in boiling water with 2 teaspoons salt for 10 minutes. Drain well.
 3. Mix noodles with chicken fat, eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Pour into pan. Bake for 20-25 minutes, or until top is golden brown.
 4. Cut into squares or wedges, serve hot. *Makes 4-6 servings*

WHAT'S SMART?

The price of tuna has gradually been coming down, making it a better and better buy. And remember: 70 percent of all tuna consumed is the cheaper "light meat" chunk pack. Noodle Pudding is as easy and as economical as noodles—but more than "just noodles." It can also make a meatless main dish. Just sprinkle a little cheese on top before baking. And left-over Noodle Pudding is excellent cold.

Cool and Thrifty: Tuna-Vegetable Supper Salad

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen prepares a summer supper with the budget in mind: "I often rely on canned tuna on lean-pocketbook days," says Marilyn. "This time I've combined it with cooked, chilled vegetables."

C'mon



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Don't take my word for it. See for yourself. All the advances of modern medicine are of no avail until put to use. The finest formulas in the world are of no value on a shelf. They were created to benefit mankind. If you are overweight and don't want to be overweight . . . mail the coupon. Enjoy life while you reduce, and most certainly, *after* you reduce. Unless you are completely satisfied in every way, you have the right to return the unused tablets for purchase price refund.

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Star Chat

By Peter J. Oppenheimer

Michael Landon: Some Candid, Painful— And Painfully Funny— Memories

FOR 14 grueling years, Michael Landon played the youngest son of an all-male family on NBC's long-running success, "Bonanza." Today he's back in another NBC hit series, "The Little House on the Prairie"—only this time he portrays the pioneer father of three daughters. He is also executive producer and writes and directs some segments. With the responsibility of a large real-life family (he has seven children) and the weight of all his new obligations, I expected quite a change in the man himself. Not so. Even sitting behind his plain desk in his unpretentious suite of offices in Paramount Studios, Michael looked like a good-humored, overgrown kid dressed in scruffy playclothes.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Somebody told me you once had a near-fatal accident when you were out by glass. Can you tell me about that?

MICHAEL: That was two years before they outlawed plain glass in bathrooms. I was playing a game with the two little kids in the bathtub and slipped on a bar of soap. I fell on the floor so hard I thought I'd broken my back. I didn't know I'd gone right through the glass door on the tub and a spike of it was sticking in one side of my foot and out the other. I noticed the kids staring at the ceiling, and I

thing I knew, she staggered in lugging a king-size sheet! At that point I wasn't going to reason with her about what did and didn't make a suitable tourniquet, so I began tearing it apart with my teeth while she went for my clothes. She came back with a chamoere sweater! I sent her back for my trousers—and she showed up with my best coat and jacket. Then I began hearing wardrobe doors opening and closing, and for the life of me, I couldn't figure out what was going on. Then Lynn came in with the oddest look on her face and—*are you ready for this?*—said, "I can't find a thing to wear."

FW: Did you have any bad effects from the accident?

MICHAEL: No. They had to tie the tendons over the top of my foot, and pieces of glass worked out six months later, but there was never any problem as a result.

FW: How many children do you have?

MICHAEL: I have two from my first marriage, my wife has one from her first marriage, and Lynn and I have four. That makes seven. Mark is 25 and on his own. Cheryl is 21; Josh, 15; Leslie is 12; Mike, Jr., ten; Shawna, three; and the newest addition, Christopher Beas, was born last February 27.

FW: Do you think your being wealthy has been a drawback in raising your children?

MICHAEL: Believe it or not, yes. Of course, it's easy to say that money isn't important if you have some. If you are having trouble putting food on the table, then you're darned right it's important. But I've enjoyed trying to make a success of my life, and I started from nothing. If I hand over a load of money to my sons, they'll never know that feeling of joy and pride in their own accomplishments, and that's worth more than money any day.

FW: How did you meet Lynn?

MICHAEL: We met at the studio while I was making "Bonanza." She was a terrible actress! In one script she was supposed to be chased by an Indian. She played the whole scene with her hands over her face. Scared to death. Not of the Indian—of the camera!

"I am a strong disciplinarian. It's a lot easier if there are rules to follow. Sporadic discipline is difficult for children to understand."

looked up to see my blood spurting on it. I'd cut an artery.

FW: What did you do?

MICHAEL: I told my wife Lynn, "Bring me something for a tourniquet, some clothes and have the car brought around front." Lynn falls apart when she sees a scratch. If there's bloodshed on TV, she covers her eyes. The next



Michael Landon and his wife Lynn. Landon says he's the boss at home—"but not if the decision has to be discussed."

FW: Would she like to be in your series now?

MICHAEL: No way. She pleads with me not to put her in anything. I remember when I was co-hosting "The Mike Douglas Show." The women in the audience found out Lynn was sitting with them and they wanted her to stand up so she could be seen. She managed that all right, but when they kept on clapping, Mike told her to come up on stage and join us. She was a frozen rope! I knew what she was going through, so when she managed to get herself down to the front of the stage, I stepped forward and extended my hand to help her. She was so rattled, she grabbed it and started shaking it and gibbered, "So glad to meet you!"

FW: Are you the boss at home?

MICHAEL: Yeah, but not if the decision has to be discussed—and we never discuss problems when the kids are in the room. I am a strong disciplinarian. It's a lot easier if there are rules to follow. Sporadic discipline is difficult for children to understand. But sometimes I'll say, "I'm taking this back—I overreacted." My kids know when I do follow through, I really mean it, and it is not in anger.

FW: You've done a lot of TV writing. Can you write any script you want and get it on the air?

MICHAEL: There's one I've been wanting to do, and will sell to someone eventually. It's about bed-wetting. I want to do it so children will realize they are not alone with their problem. So far I've had no takers.

FW: You speak as if you know this problem firsthand.

MICHAEL: Do! I wet the bed until I was 12. A lot of parents think their kid does it to spite them, and they punish the kid. Mine did. Believe me, no one

wants to do it! I remember I went through all sorts of bodid remedies. One doctor put me on pickled herring, saltines and no water before I went to bed. For five months that was my bedtime diet and all I got was damned thirsty! I nearly died.

FW: What finally happened?

MICHAEL: My parents refused to buy me a new bed until I stopped wetting, so I had to sleep all cramped up in a youth bed that still had sides on it. I wanted a big new bed so badly, I took my lunch money and bought an extra pair of sheets, then every day I'd take the wet ones in my athletic bag to the laundromat, wash them and hide them in the top of the closet so I could change my bed the next morning before my mother checked. My parents never knew. They thought I'd stopped wetting, so they gave me the new bed.

FW: When did you stop?

MICHAEL: As soon as I had my new bed. I could stretch out and sleep better. Maybe that had something to do with it.

FW: Are there similarities between you and Ingalls, the man you play on "Prairie"?

MICHAEL: Some, I guess. Maybe he takes things a little easier than I do. Maybe I am not so good a farmer. In fact, I'm not very good at all! And I didn't grow a beard. Some people were very upset about my not having a beard.

FW: What about the critics who said the show is too sugar-coated?

MICHAEL: I think it is a sad reviewer who can't find people who love and work together believably. It doesn't say much for that person's own relationships and private well-being if he or she can believe only in perverted, weird acts and bad news.



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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

What Makes You Attractive To Other People?

True or False: If you make a social blunder, such as accidentally spilling coffee on yourself at a luncheon or tripping on a rug and falling headlong, it is likely to make you appear more attractive in the eyes of the person lunching with you. (See number 3)



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. A person isn't likely to be attracted to you if he (or she) feels you are more virtuous than he is.
2. You'll be more attractive to people if, when you first meet them, you talk only about the good things that have been happening to you lately and skip the bad.
3. If you make a social blunder, such as accidentally spilling coffee on yourself at a luncheon or tripping on a rug and falling headlong, it is likely to make you appear more attractive in the eyes of the person lunching with you.
4. Whether a person will feel the same way about you that you do about him or her depends largely on one thing.

5. It's easy to tell if someone finds you attractive.
6. People who have a pessimistic attitude toward themselves and their own abilities are attracted to their opposites.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* It's likely to be the other way around. Studies show that the tendency is for people "to prefer others who are more sincere, honest and trustworthy than they are."
2. *False.* The findings of a psychological study at Duke University have shown that "it is unattractive to disclose good fortune early in a relationship." Telling someone how great things have been for

you lately can sow the seed of jealousy or envy right from the start and blight the relationship. This doesn't mean you should bend a new acquaintance's ear with a recital of all your troubles, but the mention of a disconcerting incident that has thrown you for a loss is likely to produce a sympathetic and understanding response.

3. *True*—in the case of many people. In studies at Purdue University, the reactions of men and women to such social blunders on the part of others were carefully evaluated. Findings strongly suggested that "each sex will prefer the person who blunders, but only when that person is a member of the same

sex." Why? One explanation is that an individual may empathize more readily with a member of his own sex and, in the case of a blunder, be more attracted to that person to the extent that he can envision himself in the same situation. In viewing a member of the opposite sex, a person may be less tolerant because he cannot empathize as well.

4. *True.* The degree to which another person will return your feelings depends largely on how accurately you perceive him, how clearly you see him for what he is. Psychological tests at Cornell University have demonstrated that "liking or disliking tends to be reciprocated most strongly when it is seen as being based on an accurate perception of an individual's characteristics."

5. *True.* A consensus of studies shows that in general, when someone finds you attractive, he will maintain a much closer seating and standing proximity to you than otherwise. He will also maintain more eye contact. And findings show that "a small backward leap of the torso" tends to go hand in hand with interpersonal attraction.

6. *True.* Investigations show that the less people think of themselves, the more they are attracted to people who are brimming over with self-confidence and optimism. As studies sponsored by the National Science Foundation show, "Persons with unfavorable self-concepts are not as attracted to others whom they perceive to be similar to themselves as they are to dissimilar persons."

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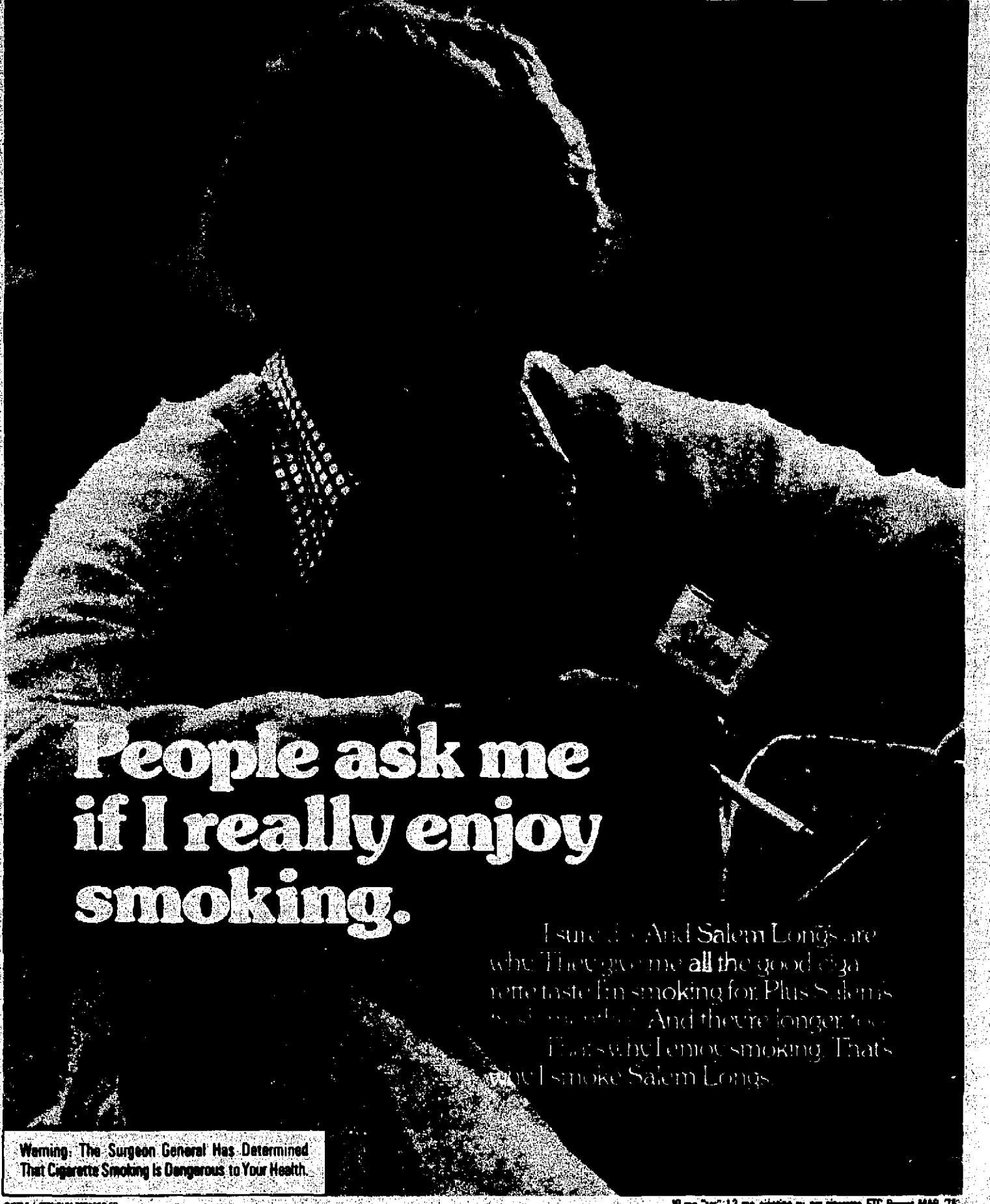
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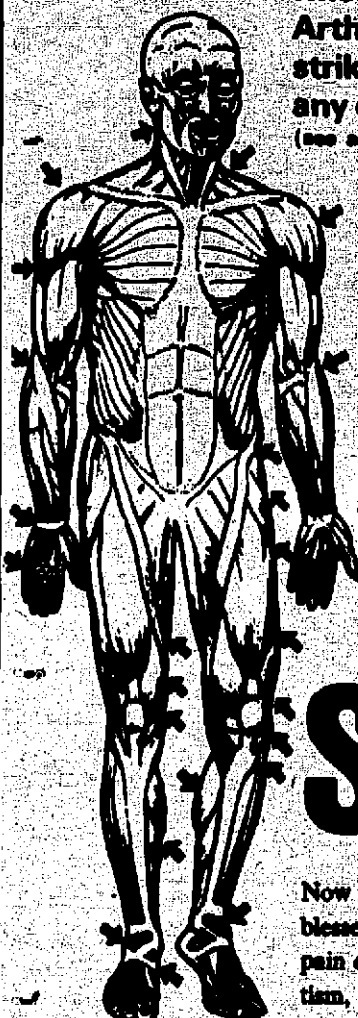
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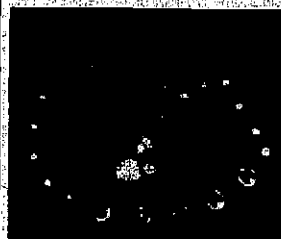
Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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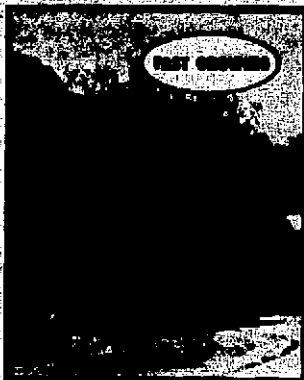
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White Birch (*Betula verrucosa*)
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Red Maple (*Acer rubrum*)
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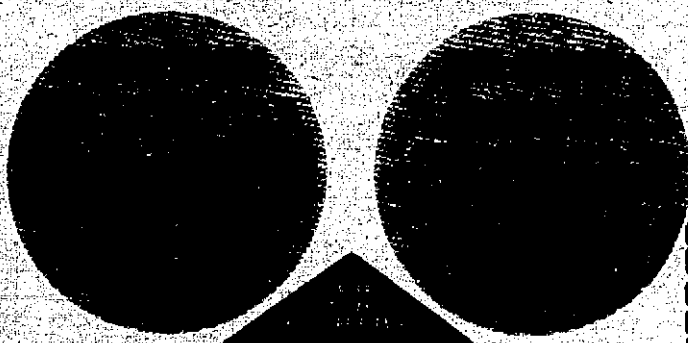


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Red Bud (*Cercis canadensis*) This beautiful flowering tree is native to both the north and south and thereby extremely hardy. It blooms at the same time as the dogwoods and the gorgeous pink flowers form a lovely combination with the dogwoods. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 4 to 6 feet).



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White Dogwood (*Cornus florida*) This beautiful flowering tree has large white blossoms and can be seen in all parts of the country. Its foliage is attractive all summer and has beautiful fall color. The red berries hang on most of the winter. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 4 to 6 feet).

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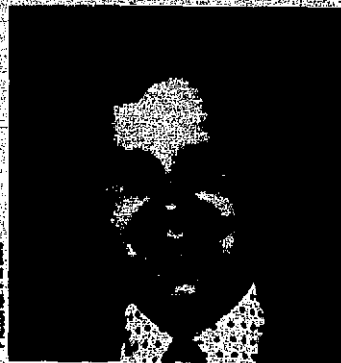
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What in the World?



RICH LITTLE

Whose car comes first?

Rich Little, the man of a hundred voices, told FAMILY WEEKLY how he got started as an impersonator. "It all began at school when I tried to imitate my teachers' handwriting so I could give myself good marks on test papers. I soon realized, however, that it wasn't working, so I began imitating their voices. I had fantastic success." The impressionist still enjoys harmless practical jokes. "In hotels I phone the garage, and, in the voices of different stars, ask for my car. I keep records on which star gets his car the fastest. John Wayne, Marlon Brando and Jimmy Stewart are the winners. Wayne's came in three minutes, which must be the all-time record!" Rich's

forte seems to be in impersonating yesterday's superstars; he admits he's stumped by Robert Redford, Paul Newman and most of today's celebrities. Why? "There's no emphasis on voice any more," he explained. "Not the way there was with a Bogart, a Gable or a Lorre. Before the sixties, the accent was on personality. Movie stars were larger than life and easily identifiable. If you went to see a Gary Cooper film, it was to see Coop—no one really cared about the story."

On the importance of diversity in education and life: Loretta Long, better known as Susan on TV's "Sesame Street," told



Loretta Long

den agenda is to depict a strong black female model for all children. After all, television is an important part of a child's understanding. "For the last five years, Loretta has been expanding the dimension of her TV character. 'From my experience as a public-school teacher, where education was so narrowly conceived that the only thing kids looked forward

FAMILY WEEKLY how she defines her television role: "I feel I have a responsibility to buck society's stereotypes of women and blacks. My hid-

den agenda is to depict a strong black female model for all children. After all, television is an important part of a child's understanding. "For the last five years, Loretta has been expanding the dimension of her TV character. 'From my experience as a public-school teacher, where education was so narrowly conceived that the only thing kids looked forward

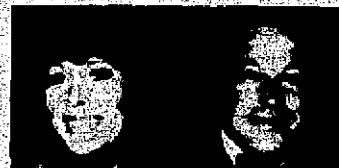


CHARLES DEAN A View of Onassis

It's a butler's life: Charles Dean recently retired from butlerhood with no kind words for the late Aristotle Onassis. "He used to knock a piece of cutlery against a glass to attract the attention of waiters. Now, that is no gentleman. But of course, he was a nobody." Dean, who has retired after 65 years of serving royalty, celebrities and generations of upper-class families, is quick to add that on the whole he had a pleasant career. "I was a butler during the days when top people had charm, style and grace. Being a butler was a broadening experience.

I've crossed the Atlantic 42 times in every ship Charnard ever had; most of my employers had several homes in every imaginable country. With Prince Obolensky I had everything because he was a member of the Russian royal family. He remains the perfect gentleman and still sends me birthday and Christmas cards." A true gentleman himself, Dean said, "I can't tell you some of the things that went on in other homes—they were a lot worse than anything in 'Lady Chatterley's Lover'—but at least they were carried out with style."

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday to Friday—Leo; Saturday—Virgo): Sunday—Max West 83; Maureen O'Hara 54. Monday—Shelley Winters 53; Robert Redford 38. Tuesday—Willie Shoemaker 44; Jill St. John 34. Thursday—Wik Chamberlain 39; Count Basie 69; Princess Margaret 45. Friday—Carl Yastrzemski 36. Saturday—Gene Kelly 63; Barbara Eden 41.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

JUN 24, John and Gene Kelly

Quips and Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



GIRL WATCHING

Though married and well satisfied,
It's true I look at others.
I look at budding teenage girls
And also at their mothers.

And should my wife look when I look,
I have a ready cut.

"Just looking, dear," I calmly say,
I do not need to shout.

"Just looking" she well understands,
Along perhaps with sighing.
It's what she says herself when she
Is shopping but not buying.

A stranger asked a small boy to direct him to the best movie in town.

"Sure, mister," said the boy, "but it will cost you a dollar."

"A dollar?" the man responded. "Isn't that pretty steep?"

"Not for a movie director," the boy replied.

—Lene Olinghouse

Girl with hourglass figure has good time.

—Gene Yawnek

Do you ever get the feeling that an optimist is just someone who isn't paying attention?

—Robert Orben

During a family fuss, the husband said, "When we married you promised to love, honor and obey!"

"Yes, I did," the wife shot back, "but only because I didn't want to start an argument in front of all these people!"

—Conrad Fiorello

Thirty years ago, most people thought television was impossible—and lots of people still do.

—The Mano Family



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 841 Lexington Ave., N.Y. N.Y. 10022. \$10.00. No used—none returned.

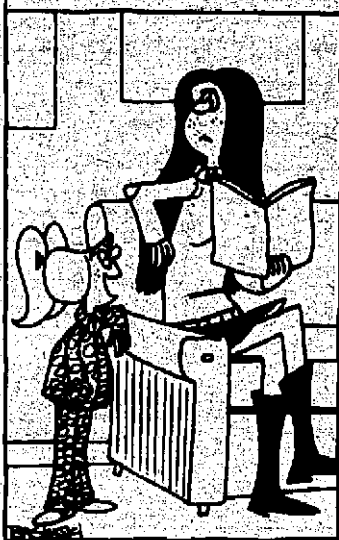
Our daughter, six, asked me what the hole in the street was for. I explained that it was a drain for the rainwater to go under the ground. Our son, four, helped me out by adding, "Yeah, cause the devil gets thirsty."

—Mrs. Don Bombardier
Pueblo, Colo.

While swimming one day, my eight-year-old girl friend asked how deep the pool was. "Oh, about eight feet," I replied. "Golly!" she exclaimed, "that's almost as deep as Wik Chamberlain!"

—Paula Reeder
Yuma, Ariz.

By Frank Baginski LITTLE EMILY



"A buck extra for every hour you let me stay up. How about it?"

If you smoke.

We're not telling you anything you don't know when we acknowledge that a controversy about smoking exists.

And since we're in the business of selling cigarettes, you obviously know where we stand.

If you don't smoke, we're not about to persuade you to start.

But if you do, we'd like to persuade you to try a cigarette you'll like more than the one you're smoking now.

We mean Vantage, of course.

Vantage gives you flavor like a full-flavor cigarette. Without anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine.

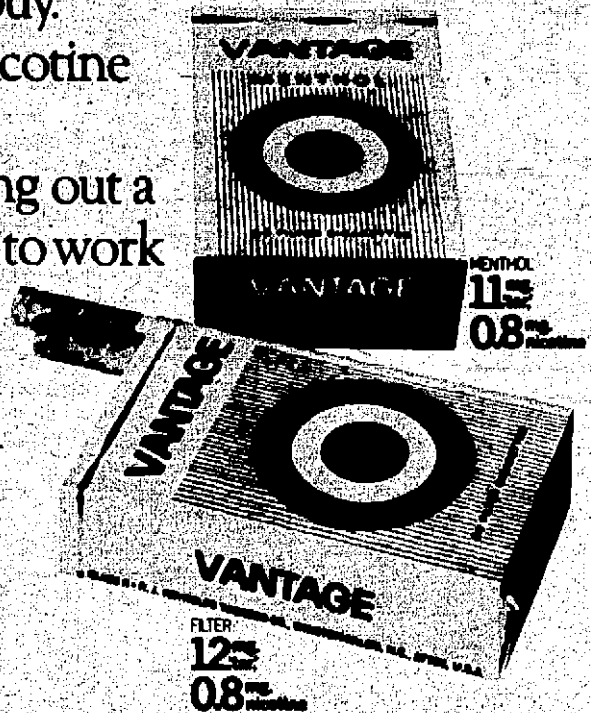
That's a simple statement of truth.

We don't want you to misunderstand us. Vantage is not the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can buy.

It's probably the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll enjoy smoking.

We just don't see the point in putting out a low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you have to work so hard getting some taste out of, you won't smoke it.

If you agree with us, we think you'll enjoy Vantage.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine. MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. 75.

Will your health insurance pay when you **DON'T** go to the hospital?

Mutual of Omaha's new
MONEY BACK health insurance
can protect you three ways...

can pay you **IN** the hospital
can pay you **OUT** of the hospital
can refund **ALL** your premiums
if you **NEVER** get sick or hurt

UP TO **\$1,200.00** AS MUCH AS
A MONTH **\$40.00**
A DAY

disability income benefits can
be provided when a covered sickness
or accident keeps you from working.

Our figures show that you're seven times more likely to be laid up at home than in the hospital. That could leave an awful lot of bills unpaid if your health insurance covers you *only* in the hospital. Mutual of Omaha thinks you need protection at home, too... and does something about it.

With this plan, the family income can be protected during and after hospitalization... protected even if you never go to the hospital. And, in addition, if you never get sick, never get hurt, every cent you pay in premiums will be refunded when your policy matures at age 65.

Mutual of Omaha guarantees that you'll collect at least as much as you've paid in when you keep your policy in force to age 65. If you do receive benefits, and they total less than you've paid in at age 65, you then collect the difference. If you've never received benefits, you get a 100% refund... every penny you've paid in.

As a breadwinner, man or woman, married or single, you can select the amount you qualify for (from \$100.00 to \$1,200.00 a month... up to \$40.00 a day) to help replace your paychecks when a covered sickness or accident keeps you from working. These monthly disability income benefits are payable over and above any benefits you receive for hospital and medical bills. They are yours to spend as you please for any purpose you choose... yours to use for every kind of bill.

THERE ARE SEVEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER THIS MUTUAL OF OMAHA PLAN

1. You may qualify for a plan that can provide up to \$1,200.00 monthly income benefits (up to \$40.00 a day) to spend as you see fit if you're sick or hurt and

can't work, or refund all your premiums when your policy matures at age 65 if you stay well.

2. These disability income benefits are provided in and out of the hospital.

3. Your coverage becomes effective immediately for new sickness contracted or injury received after your policy is in force. Pre-existing conditions (old health problems) will not be covered for 12 months. This applies to such conditions shown on your application and not excluded from coverage.

4. Mental disorders are covered the same as any other sickness.

5. Your policy protects you as a passenger in any kind of aircraft—even a private plane.

6. Benefits are provided for disabilities incurred both on and off the job. They are available in addition to any Workmen's Compensation and Employer's Liability coverage.

7. You have this renewal agreement: no matter how often you may receive benefits, Mutual of Omaha

guarantees to renew your policy as long as premiums are paid on time. Your premium can be changed only when changed for all like policies in your state.

Please note that the amount of the benefit, the premium, and the deductible period vary with the plan you qualify for. And that these disability income benefits are not payable for losses caused by war or military service, narcotics, unless prescribed by a physician; childbirth, pregnancy, or resulting complications. Coverage terminates at retirement or age 65, whichever comes first.

Get the full facts about the disability income plan your work, health, income, etc., now qualify you for. Money back plans are available through age 49. Other disability income plans are available through age 69. Mutual of Omaha will provide personal service in furnishing this information without cost or obligation. You will also receive facts about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs available from Mutual's affiliate, United of Omaha. Mail the postage free card provided for your convenience, now. Or write Reader's Service, Dept. 1281, Mutual of Omaha, Omaha, Neb. 68131.



What hospital insurance does for hospital bills, this Mutual of Omaha plan can do for your grocery, rent and clothing bills... important protection for working men and women. Other disability income coverages include Homemakers' plans for housewives.

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

65 or over? Get full facts about new Mutual Care hospital plans that can work hand-in-hand with Medicare to help pay most hospital-surgical-medical bills Medicare doesn't cover. Mail postage free reply card today.

See "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" on TV, every week. Check local listing for time and channel.



NEW FREE BOOK

helps you fight inflation... shows you how to stretch health insurance dollars... get more for your money... and plan now for a better, more secure future.